

Proposed valley pipeline

County hearing sparks heated sewer debate

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — More than a dozen representatives and supporters of the valley's proposed sewer pipeline to the Bay basin clashed head-on with a sometimes antagonistic board of supervisors, "super sewer" spokesmen from the parent East Bay Discharger's Authority and labor representatives yesterday in a marathon two hour public hearing.

The two-year-old Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWA) found itself caught between the board's demands that the proposed pipeline be modified and East Bay Discharger's Authority threats to proceed with or without the agency if a decision is not reached soon.

The LAVWA project, a \$25 million pipeline to carry treated sewage through the Dublin Canyon and into the EBD's system to a deep water dump in the bay, is designed around a federally mandated "E-zero" population growth. That the valley's population will grow at two percent per year to a total 159,300 by 1998.

The federal and state governments will pay their apportioned shares of 75 and 12½ percent, respectively, only if the pipeline is designed to accommodate that growth rate.

Or so claimed LAVWA spokeswoman Lila Euler.

Board chairman Fred Cooper, who wants to increase the diameter of the line but limit the required

pumping station to appease the Environmental Protection Agency, says the EPA at least will underwrite the current costs and at most force LAVWA to fund the balance itself.

Joined by supervisor Joseph Bort, the two claim the planned pipeline, capable of exporting 19.12 million gallons per day (mgd) of effluent, would unduly restrict any future alternatives the valley and the county might want.

By eliminating \$1,035,000 in storage ponds the could be enlarged six inches to handle another six to eight mgd. The million dollar savings would be offset by an additional \$1.165 million to increase the pipe's diameter from 30 to 36 inches.

Both Cooper and Bort contend the

future expansion of the line — either an additional pipe or replacement of the old one — would be prohibitively expensive.

To valley supervisorial representative John Murphy, "It's a matter of safety."

The storage ponds will be used to hold back the day's peak flow, he says, and also runoff from heavy rains.

Rather than build the ponds, he argues, the extra capacity could be built into the pipeline itself.

Meanwhile, East Bay Discharger's Authority Chairman Jack Maletester, also the Mayor of San Leandro, said his group "is prepared to move ahead" at their meeting this week "with or without the LAVWA pipeline."

Their project has been through all engineering stages and approved by both state and federal governments. If LAVWA wants to hook up, he said, reminding the board that the valley's admittance into the EBD was at the direction of

the state, it will have to make up its mind.

LAVWA's proposal also came under searing attack from the Alameda County Building Trades Council.

"If we can't have an oversize line that's adequate for the future, we don't want any line," shouted Lamar Childers. "We're tired of the EPA saying where we'll work and where we'll live."

Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell and Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Director Lila Euler both argued the pipeline is mandated by the state's Regional Water Quality Control Board to get the valley's effluent out of the Alameda Creek and the water supply of Fremont.

The sewage ponds, Tirsell emphasized, "have no odor and no bacteriology," but are storage basins for treated effluent overburdened "with a buildup of salts."

The effluent "is perhaps more pure than the water Zone 7 give us to drink," she charged. "But it's the

salt build up that percolates into the underground water" that caused the state board's ultimatum.

Both Tirsell and Euler claim the valley's voters will reject a million dollar bond issue necessary to finance the local 12½ percent share of the \$25 million project if the bonds will go to an oversized line.

If the project is rejected by voters this November, the EPA will hand it to the federal agency's enforcement bureau, EPA representative Peter Perez said.

Cooper will bring the pipeline — and a related study of air pollution sources — to the Association of Bay Area Governments' (ABAG) Environmental Task Force at a meeting this morning.

He has proposed a year's delay while ABAG conducts a computer study to determine the sources of air pollution in the valley.

The public hearing on the LAVWA project will be taken up again on April 27.

— by Ron Rodriguez



The postal pond

Post offices in the valley may have some natural advantages or drawbacks, depending on the thinking of the beholder. Pleasanton's postal grounds on Main Street inadvertently features a "lake" after each cloud - letting. Though serene

enough to reflect a couple "vessels" in the postal fleet, the lake is not negotiable by mail carriers on foot. The postal fleet will soon be moving to spacious new quarters on dry land at Santa Rita and Black.

Times Photo

Sewage plant connections

Priority list established

PLEASANTON — The city council set an allocations priority list for 140 annual connections into the Sunol sewage treatment plant Monday as two developers affected by the list pledged their cooperation with it, though it was not a rousing endorsement.

The carefully - worded cooperation pledges from the developers were important because they could sue the city if they were not happy with the progress the city is making in opening up connections to them.

One of the developers, Morrison Homes, won a suit over connections in superior court, but that court case has been appealed by the city and a verdict is due.

Woody Pereira, former city planning commissioner now a representative of Morrison Homes, told the city council that there is a "reluctance to consider an allocation system" of sewer permits, but if it is administered fairly, it "may work well."

"We will try to cooperate with the city in every way," said Pereira.

Pereira didn't like the 140 units per year limit which the council set among the total allocation of 464 residential units over the next five years. He wanted 200 per year for the first two years, claiming that 140 units per year "probably is not economically sound, whether it is residential or commercial."

The higher number of units the first two years which he preferred could help offset inflation and other factors which contribute to high housing prices, said Pereira. He noted that "most of us who live here, probably can't afford to buy our houses now, based on our incomes. That's why many people who move in now pay a high down payment to keep the monthly payments low."

"People who can't afford it, go elsewhere," said Pereira. He said that the 140 units per year would be far less than the 700 seniors graduated from Pleasanton high schools each year.

Developer Harry Elliott, Jr., said: "We have never sued Pleas-

anton or any city. We don't want to. The city has rights; so do we all."

He noted that his firm has had to shut down its models and complex twice during the past couple of years because of the sewer allocations problems.

Elliott had 57 sewer connections available last March and now all homes are occupied. He thought the next batch of connections would take six months for processing, so far 13 months have elapsed, he said.

"Time is money here," said Elliott. "Timing (of connections) is the most important element of this agreement."

The vote on the allocations list was unanimous, but earlier Councilman Frank Brandes opposed acceptance of the staff report on findings concerning the sewage treatment plant. He claimed that figures about effluent from the county fairgrounds in a Kennedy Engineers report were much different than the figures in the staff report. They especially differed in the

amount of biological materials which would flow into the plant, something he said could be an important factor for the odor problem which bothered Mission Park residents in the past.

Mission Park resident Chuck Seymour, who has been his community's watchdog concerning the plant, backed Brandes's contention that the council should delay its request for 291 sewer connections April 20 from the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board. Like Brandes, he thought the council should examine the county fair's contribution to the effluent more closely.

City Manager Bill Edgar and Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell defended the figures in their report and said they were not contradicted by the Kennedy Engineers report issued last summer. They said they would make their background information available to Brandes at his earliest convenience.

City will co-sponsor, aid Bicentennial Fair parade

PLEASANTON — The city council voted unanimously Monday to co-sponsor the Bicentennial Fair Parade June 27.

Councilman Ken Mercer noted that the co-sponsorship, which will see the city contribute \$1,996, in no way obligates the city to co-sponsor future Fair Parades.

Approval of the co-sponsorship cleared the way for the Fair Association to give the Bicentennial Committee \$2,500 to conduct the

parade. Charlotte Severin of the committee expressed her gratitude to the council for its expeditious treatment of the request.

The city's costs are for police coverage (\$1,347), fire department (\$357), and 13 portable toilets (\$292). Street department work which would have cost \$300 will be done by Bicentennial Committee volunteers. City insurance coverage will be in effect for the parade which is scheduled to begin at noon and conclude at 2 p.m.

Multi-campus security eyed

The Amador Valley Joint High School District would move to place security personnel on the Foothill and Dublin campuses at night and on weekends if a plan given initial approval by the board last week proves acceptable for Amador Valley High.

Copies of an agreement from county counsel are being forwarded to the district employee who will occupy a mobile home on the Amador campus, Roger Dabney, vice principal at Amador and Mike Ananos, district director of buildings and grounds.

The concept of placing a person on school grounds to deter vandals was agreed to by the Amador board last week.

Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services, said if copies of the agreement from county counsel were acceptable to the principals concerned, the security measure would be put in the form of a recommendation to the board for their next meeting.

Rose indicated the plan could be implemented at Amador by early next month.

During the past several months, according to Rose, a series of incidents have occurred in and around the Agriculture Department at Amador which, it is believed, would have been prevented by implementation of Assembly Bill 589 (Signed into law on July 7, 1975). This legislation allows school districts to pro-

vide mobile home sites on school property in exchange for surveillance of the school grounds by the occupant of the mobile home site.

The district employee, Rose says, is prepared to purchase a mobile home and locate it on the Amador site. In exchange for the necessary utility costs, the employee would maintain surveillance during times when the school is closed.

Rose told board members the estimated cost of installing utility lines would be \$2,000.

He opined that the cost would be more than offset by a hoped-for decline in destructive vandalism. Within the past two weeks the district had a large rototiller, valued at \$500, taken from the Agricultural area at Amador.

terson said, "but it could ultimately stop the industry if the conditions aren't met."

The safety clause is included, Patterson said, because "plants are run by people and people are not perfect." Safety systems have not been adequately tested, he said.

"We've got to make sure the safety systems built into the reactors operate as they are required to do. If they don't, the plant will be derated to 60 per cent of its capacity the first year, and derated by an additional 10 per cent in years after," Patterson said.

"Once they are tested, the plants can go up to full capacity again," he said.

"The initiative doesn't require that we blow up a power plant to test an accident," Carasso said. "But we do want to be sure that wastes are being stored adequately and safety systems are tested in conditions as physically similar to a plant as possible."

Liability limits in the event of a major accident now set by Congress at \$560 million are "unique and unprecedented," Patterson said.

If the industry is safe, Patterson said, "then we're asking the industry to put its money where its mouth is and guarantee full compensation."

Plants will be derated to 60 per cent capacity until full compensation is assured, and resume full operation when the insurance is guaranteed.

"The industry and the consumers have inherently different perspectives," Patterson said. "The initiative helps to reconcile the two different perspectives."

Proposition 13, he said, "allows people to have a voice in the decisions on nuclear power. It will shift the burden of proof to the industry and the government."

— by Karen Boyle

Nuclear Safeguards Initiative

Measure termed 'no lose'

PLEASANTON — Passage of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative is a "no lose" proposition for California, Roger Patterson and Mary Carasso, supporters of the initiative, told the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The initiative, Proposition 13, comes before the voters on June 8. It requires that nuclear wastes be safely and permanently stored, safety systems be tested, insurance limits be lifted and full compensation in the event of accident be assured, and evacuation plans be published annually.

The public has had no input into nuclear decisions in the past, Carasso said. "The goal of the initiative is to bring information on this expensive energy source into the public forum."

The initiative is on the ballot in 1976, Carasso said, because "we have reached a turning point in the expansion of nuclear power. It's

time to stop and evaluate the plants before we expand."

Patterson said passage of the initiative is a "no lose" proposition.

"If the nuclear industry is as safe as it claims to be, there should be no problem with the conditions of the initiative," Patterson said.

If the industry is unable to meet the criteria set forth in the initiative and "nuclear power doesn't continue, then the industry is not safe enough, and you and I are the winners," he said.

"If nuclear power continues (after passage of Proposition 13), it will be safer. And we can deal with it with the strength of knowledge that we have complied with the safety requirements," he declared.

One sure way California will lose, he said, is to allow unsafe nuclear power to expand.

Carasso and Patterson denied the initiative would shut down the nuclear power industry.

"This is not a moratorium," Pat-



'Good Times' rolling

Today is the final day that entries will be accepted for the "Good Times" parade scheduled for Pleasanton on Sunday, May 16 at 1 p.m. Mike Cleary, a KNBR radio personality, is pictured in his "Garden of Eden" in last year's parade. Individuals or groups wishing to take part should contact Isabelle Lemon at KNBR, Grosvenor Plaza, San Francisco. Parade entries will be limited to 225. This is the third year for the parade, which has drawn upwards of 50,000 spectators previously.

Times Photo

"RAP" SHEET

Man arrested after youth hit with lead pellet

LIVERMORE — A 19-year-old Livermore man was booked on investigation of assault with a deadly weapon after a 13-year-old boy was hit with in the cheek with a lead pellet.

John Eddy, 13, of San Jose told police he was standing near the horse ride in front of Safeway on First Street Monday night when something stung his right cheek. He looked down and saw a lead pellet on the ground.

Eddy told police he saw two men shooting slingshots from the back of an old pick-up truck. About 40 minutes later, Officer Victor Simard spotted a truck matching the suspect vehicle's description and pulled it over on First near J Street.

Two men seated in the truck bed stood up, revealing a slingshot hanging from each man's pocket. Two boxes of BBs and pellets were also found in the pick-up bed.

After questioning the suspects, police released the driver, cited two juveniles for loitering and assault with a deadly weapon, and arrested the fourth man.

Dennis Jay Smothers, 19, of 523 Brighton Way in Livermore was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Eddy sustained a reddish welt on his right cheek, two inches below his eye.

CB radios valued at \$1,200 taken from business

LIVERMORE — Two citizens band radios worth \$1,200 were taken from storage at the Serv-Pro Company's 4173 First St. office last week.

Owner Donald Robert Cowden told police the equipment was wrapped in blankets and stored under other items in a locked cabinet. Police could find no signs of forced entry.

The radios were described as a 23-channel "Conset" brand unit with a power amplifier, valued at \$1,000, and a "Lafayette" home base unit worth \$200. A microphone of undetermined worth was also listed as missing.

Police theorized the theft might be an inside job.

Burglars enter locked car to steal valuables

PLEASANTON — Burglars entered Paul Manning RUP's 1974 Dodge van while it was parked in front of his Glenbrook Court home early Monday and took \$747 in valuables.

Missing items include a cassette/fm stereo car unit, speakers, mag wheels and a metal detector.

Police could find no evidence of forced entry, but added that a door of the van had been damaged.

Rancho Las Positas School damaged by vandals

LIVERMORE — Vandals inflicted at least \$200 damage to Rancho Las Positas School on Tanager Road over the weekend, police said yesterday.

Rain gutters were broken off, lights were ripped off walls of Building A, and roof-top heater vents in the main building were kicked in during the vandalism attack, police reported.

A bicycle parked near the school was dismantled and had parts missing, police added.

There are no suspects in the attack.

House burglarized while owner prepares to move

LIVERMORE — Burglars entered a Paris Way home through an unlocked garage door and took \$242 in tools last week, police reported.

Victor Joe Close told police he was moving from his Paris Way home to a residence in Newark. He returned to the Livermore home Monday for the last load and discovered the theft.

Missing items include a Craftsman tool box, 3/8-inch socket set, and other assorted tools. Police have no suspects or evidence in the case.

Valley obituaries

Karen M. Baden

Karen M. Baden, a 30-year resident of Livermore, died in Fremont Monday. She was 64.

A native of Denmark, Mrs. Baden was a member of Dania Lodge No. 47 of Livermore, and a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Livermore.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest Baden of Livermore, a daughter, Karen Smith of Martinez, and a brother, Erik Tieler of Denmark.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore with the Rev. Kenneth Streufert of Our Savior's Lutheran Church officiating.

Inurnment will be private. Friends may call at the mortuary after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Friends are requested to make contributions to Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Martha M. Bair

Martha M. Bair, a resident of Sunny Glen for five years, died yesterday in Valley Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 73.

A native of Apollo, Penn., Mrs. Bair was a member of the Relief Society and Genealogical Auxiliary of the LDS Church, and the Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by her sons, Robert Bair of San Ramon and William Victor Jackson of Canton, Ohio, and two daughters, Marie Bonsky and Charlotte McFarland, both of Canton. She also leaves three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Friends are invited to

attend funeral services Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel of Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., in Pleasanton with the Bishop Ralph Lauper of the San Ramon ward officiating.

Interment will take place in Forest Hills Cemetery in Canton.

Friends may call at Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St. in Pleasanton today until 5 p.m.

Milton E. Severy

Milton E. Severy, a long-time Livermore resident, died in a local hospital Tuesday. He was 69.

A native of Chico, Mr. Severy is survived by his wife, Myrtle, and two children, Gladys J. Kimberling of Livermore, and Adell Goggins of Portland, Oregon. He also leaves two brothers, L.D. Severy of Bend, Oregon, and P.M. Severy of San Diego.

In addition, he leaves four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held yesterday. Inurnment in Roselawn Cemetery will follow at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave. in Livermore.

Dr. John N. Close Chiropractor

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Pleasanton 846-4736



Fourteen-year-old Cindy Dumas returned Friday to thank members of the EBRPD helicopter and grounds crew that had helped save her life last month. In the pilot's seat is helicopter pilot Randy Parent of Dublin, at left co-pilot and observer Joe Walker, at right groundsperson Steve Jones of San Ramon, and seated is groundsperson Jeronimo Rodriguez.

Cindy thanks Eagle rescuers

There was a happy reunion at the hangar where

East Bay Regional Park District's helicopter, Ea-

gle II, is stored when Cindy Dumas, 14, of San Lorenzo returned to thank park personnel who had saved her life by a margin of minutes.

Bicentennial panel nearing '76 goal

PLEASANTON — This community's bicentennial effort is within \$2700 of reaching a July, 1976 goal that looked all but impossible when it was first set, sixteen months ago.

In a progress report filed this week with the city council, the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee reported:

1. Nine major projects or programs have been completed and nine others will be presented to the local populace within the next eleven weeks;

2. With a budget for "priority projects" of \$15,000, set over one year ago, the PBC is now within \$2700 of completing that list. This will be accomplished even with repayment of the \$5000 "seed money" advanced by the city council in November of 1974.

"A great many wonderful people have worked very, very hard," explained PBC chairperson Brad Hirst in summing up a year of activity that has been rated "as good or better than that undertaken by any other city, and most counties, in the Bay Area."

Some of the highlights of Pleasanton's "Bicentennial Salute" include:

A colorful and informative flag display taken to all of the community's schools and gift of a Betsy Ross flag to each campus. Smaller bicentennial flags were also sold throughout Pleasanton as a fund raiser.

Formation of a Bicentennial Band with plans for a vintage bandstand to serve that group and other community needs;

A Heritage House Tour and a Bicentennial Ball, together raising some \$4000 in revenue for the PBC;

Vintage bonnets and posters were made locally and sold, students entered a Spirit of '76 poster contest and committee members joined in helping provide a brick patio at Century House.

Major events still to come include a May 15-16 Bicentennial Heritage Festival at Amador Community Park; a Bicentennial Edition of the

Alameda County Fair Parade; a July 4 ice cream social and stage production of the musical "George M." slated for August.

The community's story over the last 100 years will be told in "Pleasanton's Pictorial Heritage," a colorful book that has required hundreds of hours of research, and due for distribution on July 1. Orders for that book, at \$3.75 each, are now being taken by PBC members.

Publication of the book was guaranteed by a grant from the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, in addition to the \$5000 raised by the Juniors from its 1976 Mardi Gras and pledged to a number of PBC projects.

Overtaken truck blocks 580 traffic

Traffic on Interstate 580 was delayed for two hours yesterday morning by an overturned truck blocking westbound lanes near the Eden Canyon turn-off, a Highway Patrol spokesman said yesterday.

The 5:45 a.m. accident occurred when the rig's load of steel shifted, causing the truck to overturn.

Driver Noah Morris, 56, of Stockton was rushed by ambulance to Eden Hospital with head injuries.

Traffic was diverted onto East Castro Valley Boulevard until nearly 8 a.m. while the wreckage was cleared.

Morris was listed in fair condition at the hospital.

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Nix big users from Sunol sewage plant

PLEASANTON — The city should consider prohibiting restaurants and other big contributors of sewer wastes from using the Sunol sewage treatment plant, John Pietronave told the city council Monday.

Mayor Robert Philcox said the suggestion might have some merit and the council should consider it.

Pietronave, former owner of Pleasanton Garbage Service, made the suggestions during a long discussion of the future of the Sunol sewage treatment plant Monday night. The council settled its allocation policy for the plant's expansion Monday night in preparation for visiting the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board April 20. The city will ask the board for 291 sewer connections then.

Pietronave said that San Francisco has banned restaurants, hospitals and other big users from using the city's sewers so that city can clean up its effluent.

Pietronave recalled the days when he would haul "85 tons of slops" from San Francisco restaurants before they were permitted, for a time, to dump into the city's sewage system. The slops went to the hogs.

The sewage discussion

also saw a revival of an old suggestion from former Mayor Robert Pearson. He suggested that the city charge the Alameda County Fairgrounds a sewer service charge. It might bring the city as much as \$30,000 a year in revenues. He realized the city discussed it when he was on the council and didn't get anywhere then. He thinks that a lawsuit might make a difference.

Councilman William Herlihy opined that the city might be on shaky legal grounds in such a law

suit. The city signed an agreement long ago with the fair granting it an exemption from the sewer service charge and it extends for the life of the plant, said Herlihy.

"It depends on how you define 'life of the plant,'" said Pearson. "I ride by that plant on my bicycle and believe me, that plant is dead." The audience laughed, Pearson sat down, and there was no further council discussion about the likelihood of a lawsuit over the sewer service charge.

Fair board delays new lighting plan

Mindful of county counsel advice to put bids out to the public, and weighing possible union entanglements, county fair board directors last night elected to hold off on an \$82,000 parking area lighting project.

Dee Wilson of the board's building and grounds committee said, "because the fair association is a public agency, and seven bids have been received on this project, county counsel has advised us that notice of bidding must be made public."

Board members then voted to reject all bids on hand.

An electrical contractor, Frank Fries, told the as-

sembled board, "there's quite a possibility there will be a union contract failure the end of May."

The fair association intends on lighting area No. 1 and No. 6 eventually. Work is estimated to take six weeks.

In other business, fair grounds manager Lee Hall reported on the county audit of the fair association for 1975 and directors passed a resolution banning non-authorized solicitations and advertising on fairgrounds without valid contracts.

William Gale, chairman of the public safety committee, reported on manning of the fairgrounds by sheriff's department personnel on July 3, 4 and 5. The report is the result of a special public safety meeting held with sheriff representatives on March 25.

Laursen joins VMH center board

SAN RAMON — Arthur I. Laursen was recently appointed to the Advisory Board of the Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital.

Laursen is associate dean of engineering at Heald Engineering College and has been a member of the Murray School Board of Trustees for six years.

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This cake is a bunny face & rabbit ears. Single layer 8 inch cake cut in half filled & iced with buttercream & coated with coconut. Min. Wt. 1lb. 2oz. **\$2.79 Each**

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Hammering out a solution

Remodeling (well, sort of) is taking place at the Planning Department on S. Livermore Avenue in order to accommodate the city's new community development director, Emanuel Gorland. The former office of the planning director, George Musso, has been reduced in size and a reception space created for the community development director and hopefully all those industrial and commercial developers who will be knocking at his door. The new office plan also includes a separate door into the building for those interested in seeing Gorland. Musso has moved his desk into an office formerly used by the building inspectors and they in turn have moved their desk into the general office area. The city employees working on the remodeling are Frank Moul and Adolph Correa.

City 'for sale' laws conform

LIVERMORE — Assembly Bill 604, providing that property owners or their agents may place "for sale" signs on property for sale so long as the sign is of "reasonable dimensions" as determined by the city or county, will have little effect on Livermore City ordinances, Planning Commissioner George Musso said Friday.

The bill, which took effect January 1, voids any provision forbidding or restricting the right of the owner or his agent to display a reasonable "for sale" sign on the property. Livermore ordinances conform with the bill, Musso said. City ordinance requires that signs not exceed 6 square feet for residential, 12 square feet for commercial or 24 square feet for industrial property.

But the Assembly makes no mention of "open house" signs or other realtor signs not placed on the property for sale.

Such signs may not be placed in a public right of way — on lands owned by the city — without an encroachment permit.

"Open house" signs, Musso said, may not be placed on private property to advertise the sale of another property, even with the permission of the property owner on whose property the "open house" sign is placed.

Though "open house" signs abound on private property in Livermore during weekends, Musso said they are in violation of city ordinances.

"It's a misdemeanor," Musso said, "but violations go mostly enforced. The police could enforce that if they wanted to."

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SAVE 10¢

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10¢

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"4 Bunnies" Easter egg colors do not penetrate shell, will color approximately 100 eggs, multi or solid colors, val 69¢ kit



39¢

EASTER GRASS

Brighten up your Easter baskets with non-flammable Easter grass, 2 1/2 oz bag



79¢

FRUIT AND NUT EGG

Big 8 oz quality chocolate coated decorated egg, ready for giving in beautiful Easter box

WIN FREE GIANT BUNNY!

One Winner From Each Of 370 Sprouse Reitz Stores

FILL OUT COUPON AND DEPOSIT AT STORE NEAREST YOU



3.99

28" BIG CUDDLE BUNNY

Soft, cuddly, high pile bunny is over 2 feet tall, a special Easter treat, val 5.00

NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!

COUPON

ANYONE CAN ENTER!

Fill out coupon, or facsimile, and deposit at store nearest you. Each store will have its own drawing. Winners will be notified by mail. You need not be present to win. Registration open to all residents of continental USA, except employees of Sprouse Reitz Co. or their families. Entries must be deposited by April 16, drawing April 17, 1976. You need not be present to win.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

77¢

JELLY BIRD EGGS

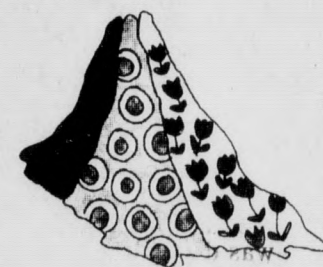
22 oz bag of jelly center sugar coated eggs in assorted flavors and colors



39¢

CHOCOLATE BUNNY

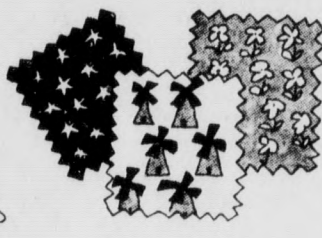
Pure milk chocolate decorated Easter bunny standing in its own colorful Easter gift box



1.37 YD

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Easy to wear, easy to care, textured polyester double knits in solids and multi colored fancies, 60" wide, val to 2.49 yd



67¢ YD

PERMANENT PRESS PRINTS

Easy care polyester/cotton blend pretty prints for pretty dresses, blouses and shirts, 45" wide, val to 1.49 yd



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PRINTED KNITS

Machine washable synthetic blends perfect for the latest styles in tops and T-shirts, 45/58" wide, val to 1.98 yd



1.77 EA

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Velour and looped terry towels, in jacquards, prints and solid colors, val to 3.99 if perfect



2 FOR 97¢

LADIES NYLON STRETCH BIKINIS

Colorful prints in snug fitting stretch nylon with terry lined crotch for extra comfort, 1 size fits 5/7, reg 69¢ each



1.97

SOLID COLOR SHELLS

Beautiful shells in several soft solid shades, coordinate to wear under blouses or jackets or wear alone, your choice, 32/38, reg 2.49



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VERSATILE PRINT SHIRTS

Pretty sheer nylon georgette crepe shirts in spring prints, you'll love them alone or over coordinating shells, 32/38, reg 5.99



4.97

LADIES POLYESTER PANTS

Spring pastels, navy and white in sleek pull-on pants in textured polyesters, tunneled elastic waist for perfect fit, stitched crease, 10/18, reg 5.99

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OUR POLICY: Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.



Pleasanton
1677 Santa Rita Rd.
719 Main St.

Livermore
1879 Holmes St.
3070 Pacific Ave.



Ione Iverson is '76 president for legal secretaries

Newly elected President of the Southern Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association Ione Iverson was installed Apr. 13 in ceremonies held at the Pleasanton Hotel.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Judge Alfred Delucchi, San Leandro - Hayward municipal court judge.

Attorney Charles Way was the installing officer and attorney Myron Cataldo was speaker for the program.

The lovely setting was enhanced by floral decorations in blue, yellow and white.

Along with Pleasanton resident Iverson, eight other officers were installed, as well as chairmen for 17 committees.

President Iverson's first official duty was to initiate eight new members into the club, bringing the total to 70.

Iverson, employed by the law firm of Way and Cataldo of San Leandro, is married to Keith Iverson. They have two children, Kirk and Kim.

Buy bulbs today

The Diablo Branch of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is sponsoring a special Garden Open House and Bulb Sale April 10 through April 18 at the home of Richard Davis, 1200 Rudgear Rd., Walnut Creek.

Visitors will be able to see a multitude of plants in the Davis garden including tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and anemones, which may be ordered through Davis directly from Holland.

For further information call 933-4031.

Calling all good samaritans

Nominations are still open for the sixth annual St. Rose Hospital Good Samaritan Award which will be presented during a ceremony at the hospital on May 16.

The deadline for nominations is Tuesday, Apr. 20.

The award will be presented to an individual in Southern Alameda County who has demonstrated compassion for another individual or who is engaged in services benefiting the community.

The awarded activity must be voluntary in nature and not previously have received public recognition.

Priority of recognition is to unsung citizens who make contributions in a matter-of-fact manner, and do so personally and quietly.

Nomination forms are available at the following locations: Chamber of Commerce offices in Dublin, Pleasanton, and Livermore; Chabot College; and St. Rose Hospital.

For more information call 782-6200, ext. 326.

Toastmasters on local TV

Amador Valley Toastmasters will be speaking before video-tape cameras Thursday morning, April 15 at a meeting open to the public.

Scheduled speakers will evaluate their own expertise at the lecture from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Northern California Savings and Loan Association in Dublin.

The club is dedicated to the improvement of public speaking abilities and leadership qualities. For information call 828-5261.

Unless you have come from a large and close family, can you understand or appreciate the feeling of deep pride when your children join you in the handing down of traditions born of love and mutual understanding. Family has always meant a lot to Bill Jacobs of Dublin.

This native of Oakland moved to Dublin 13 years ago, even though it meant a daily commute to his San Francisco Pacific Telephone job as an Administra-

tive Advisor. He felt the suburban life was a more ideal environment in which to raise his children regardless of the hardships it might

mean to him personally.

Today Bill Jacobs is a proud man and well he might be. His 21-year-old daughter Debbie, a Dublin High graduate, has given birth to his granddaughter, Stacy. This, in itself, is not an earth-shaking event, but when she becomes the fifth generation of a fine family, her birth becomes an important, memorable event.

Bill Jacobs is only 40 — young to be a grandfather. But, you have to marry young and have children at a young age to have this singular

experience. His mother, Connie Scott, is 58. His grandmother, Louisa Rosas is 80. Stacy's birth made Connie a great-grandmother and Louisa a great-great-grandmother.

Mrs. Rosas now has 23 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren

and one very cherished great-great-grandchild.

With all those people to love you, you can bet Stacy Kelly will bloom into a child of wonder. And we join in congratulating Bill Jacobs on the birth of his grandchild.



Great - Grandmother Connie Scott, Great - Great Grandmother Louisa Rosas, Mother Debra Kelly and Grandfather Bill Jacobs take

pride in presenting the fifth generation representative of their family, Stacy Kelly being held on her great - great grandmother's lap.

Five generations of love

lifestyle

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New Location in Livermore

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- Personalized Sales & Service
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HEARING AIDS
CONTINENTAL HEARING AID CENTERS

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Between 1st. & 2nd. Sts., Suites 11 & 12

447-8805



Emblem Club installation

Anne Korinke, center, was recently installed as President of the Livermore - Pleasanton branch of the Emblem Club for the years 1976-1977. Betty Hogue, on the left, past president of the San Fernando Club No. 37 acted as installing marshal, with Jeanene

Swaggerty, right, past supreme president, as installing officer. Mrs. Korinke has been an Emblem Club member since 1963. Emblem clubs are comprised of the wives, mothers, daughters and widows of the Elks.

\$4.95 Special

dinners Sunday through Thursday mean you can't afford not to eat out. Choose either a London Broil or a 1/2 pound Sirloin Steak, each served with a Baked Potato that comes with all the trimmings. And, of course, both specials include your favorite salad from our salad bar. Because we feel you're special at

The Refectory

Lafayette at 3614 Mt. Diablo Blvd. (283-0860) • Dublin at 6999 Dublin Blvd. (829-0304)
Walnut Creek at 1411 Locust Street (934-9490)

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\$5.00 OFF!

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BANKAMERICARD

FAMOUS NAMES AS:

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CHILDREN'S SIZES

\$3.00 OFF ON CHILDREN'S ACMES



CHRISTESEN'S

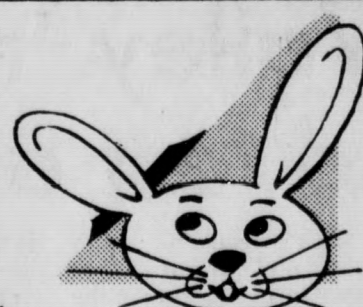
633 MAIN ST.

PLEASANTON

846-2169

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downtown Plaza Livermore



Easter SHOPPING GUIDE

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MARBLE EGGS
With Stand,
Reg. 3.00 NOW **1.50**
Large Selection
BI CENTENNIAL Reg. 4.25
SANDALS NOW **2.98**
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Brown & Haley
A price you can enjoy almost as much as the candy.
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Rexall
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RED TAG 18" to 20" VALUES
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PASTEL SHADES
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Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
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CARDIGANS, TURTLENECK
VESTS
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PACIFIC TRAIL MEN'S P.V.C. JACKETS
Oyster, Powder Blue, Maize
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\$28.00 **\$16.00**
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BOYS
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Powder Blue, Vicuna, Chamois, Oyster
MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE!

SPORT SHIRTS
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\$10.50 to \$26.00
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PLUS!

You may have your photo taken with this lovable Easter bunny on Polaroid's brilliant Polacolor 2 film.

IN DOWNTOWN PLAZA
LIVE!
WORLD'S LARGEST
EASTER BUNNY
TODAY! thru APRIL 17th

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
FREE CANDY EGGS FOR YOUR KIDS



YOU'LL LEAD the
EASTER FASHION PARADE
In Fashions from
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Dresses are really going places... and our collection of the newest look is fun and exciting! Featuring dresses by Pizelli.



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Pick an egg from our Easter basket and win a surprise Discount!

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1959 SECOND ST.
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get a shine on

TWILIGHT

for **Easter**



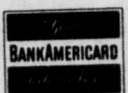
Jumping-Jacks

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

And catch a gleam of spring! Here's a shiny patent wedge with a bright future! It's sassy and lady-like and has a flair for looking pretty whenever the occasion demands it!

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THE Squire

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Valley 'road scholars' to test auto talents

"Road scholars" from Dublin and California high schools will compete in the 1976 Northern California Championship Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest May 6 at Tak Fudenna Stadium in Fremont.

Stakes in the state championship are high. The winning two - student team will receive an all-expense - paid trip to the National Trouble Shooting Championships at Chicago June 28-30, when teams from all 50 states will seek a share in more than \$45,000 in scholarships, awards and prizes.

To get to the state championship, students must

demonstrate their academic ability by scoring high grades in a written examination on automotive technology conducted by state educational departments in cooperation with Plymouth officials and Plymouth dealers, sponsors of the program.

Trouble Shooters are all high school seniors enrolled in auto mechanics classes. Two students who excel academically and have outstanding ability in diagnosing and fixing mechanical problems in cars are selected by their instructor to represent their school. If they qualify through the written exami-

nation, they proceed to the mechanical portion of the program at the state championship contest.

In the mechanical contest, each team is assigned to a new Plymouth car in which a series of malfunctions have been deliberately planted. The challenge is to find and fix the malfunctions and restore the car to perfect running order.

Auto shop instructors entering students in the contest are William E. Free at California High School and David A. Woolworth at Dublin High School.



Senior Easter bonnet buffs

The Easter Parade started a bit early this week as these Pleasanton Senior VIP's showed off their bonnets, many of them hand - made, after the club's regular luncheon meeting yesterday. From left are Dorothy Mooney, Mary Reinecker, Ani-

ta Pinney, Gladys Markowitz, Mary Koze, Verla Babbitt, Evelyn Oliver, and Paul Loretz.

(Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

Applicant loses TV repair appeal for home operation

PLEASANTON — Harold Johnson lost an appeal to get a six month extension on a home occupation permit for his fledgling television repair service at 2609 Corte Elena.

Council members Ken Mercer and Joyce LeClaire favored his cause, but Mayor Robert Philcox, and council members Frank Brandes and William Herlihy opposed his request.

Johnson had a home occupation permit for the repair service in his home

for six months, thanks to an approval by the planning commission which found that the use didn't meet the list of permitted home occupations strictly. The commission had wanted to give Johnson a break and gave him the permit anyway, reported Planning Director Robert Harris.

Johnson told the city council he really wanted a one year permit in the first place. When the planning

commission turned down the six month extension that would have given him that year, he felt he had to appeal to the city council.

He said that at the end of six more months he would have enough money saved to invest in a commercial location in the city. If he didn't have the money, he was willing to try to borrow it then, he said. He added he had \$8,000 invested in equipment and a van and he had been doing the

same work out of his garage in Yorba Linda for five years.

Johnson added that he polled his neighbors and none objected to his home occupation. He felt this spoke strongly in his favor for the requested extension.

Mercer said that the record of the first six months indicated that the character of the neighborhood had not changed and it wasn't likely to change on

the six month extension. He admired Johnson for "wanting to make a bigger investment in the city" after he builds up his trade.

Herlihy thought Johnson's service represented "unfair competition" to television repair workers who rent commercial space. Six months was enough time to "prove or disprove his ability to function in the business community," said Herlihy.



Easter Bunny bussing

This Easter Bunny, bearing a resemblance to Sandi Bohner, will appear at the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the east end of Kottinger Park, Saturday, April 17. Two to four year olds will go on the hunt at 10 a.m. and five to seven year olds at noon. This picture shows the bunny in action Thursday at the Pleasanton Recreation Preschool Easter Party where 100 children enjoyed themselves.

(Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

More jazz festival winners

PLEASANTON — Additional award winners in the Pleasanton Jazz Festival, held earlier this month, have been announced.

Among those capturing soloist awards were Brian Martin, Livermore, bass; Andy Logsdon, Granada, bone; Tom Laird, Amador, alto saxophone; Mike Gibson, California, piano.

Also receiving awards at the conclusion of the day-long music festival were Dean Fazio, Hayward, tenor saxophone; Tom Blair, Petaluma, alto saxophone; Stanley Jordan, Henry Gunn High, guitar; Dick Damonte, Mills, piano; Chris Braymon, Awalt, bone; Codaryl Moffett, Oakland, trumpet; Don Moffett, Oakland, bone; Sherry Reyes, Hayward, bass; Tami Ellis, Jefferson, trumpet; Greg Brown, Sunset, alto saxophone.

Child care battle rages in capital

President Ford and the Congress are locked in a veto battle over funding for child care centers, but that is not the war many Valley parents want to join in their move to prevent "federal interference with our parental rights."

When the president vetoed a funding measure designed to facilitate state response to the federal program, it triggered a new battle between the executive and legislative branches over the whole question of child care. Congressional leaders are talking of a move to override that veto.

number of local ventures aimed at providing for children. Some call it "a bill of rights for minors." Parental critics call it "another attempt by socialists to destroy the family unit."

Whatever it is called, that Family Services Act is still pending in Congress, lost somewhere in committee as the authors size up the outburst of opposition, particularly in the south and midwest, and more recently in the Livermore, Pleasanton and San Ramon Valley.

What President Ford vetoed earlier this week was a much more modest venture into the area of child care. But even there, the executive and legislative branches cannot get together, and another fight is promised.

The much larger struggle is still to come. Entitled the "Child and Family Services Act," this program would provide federal funding, and substantial federal overview, of a

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New Deluxe is the BEST frozen pizza you can buy!

Jeno's *Deluxe* has a tender crust made with enriched flour.

A tangy sauce of vine-ripened tomatoes, olive oil, Romano cheese and spices.

Sausage from select cuts of country pork, coarse ground and lightly-spiced.

Mild pepperoni, diced for better texture.

Shredded whole-milk mozzarella with a rich buttery flavor.

Ripe olives with red and green bell peppers for the final touch.

25¢ STORE COUPON 29388A 25¢

25¢ OFF

Mr. Grocer: Jeno's, Inc. will redeem this coupon for its face value plus five cents for handling, provided you and its bearer comply with terms listed below.

Terms: This coupon good only when redeemed from a customer for the specified product. Grocer should be prepared to show on request invoices for purchases sufficient to cover coupons redeemed. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred and is void where prohibited; saved, restricted by law or if reproduced without written consent of Jeno's, Inc. Cash value 1/20¢. Good in U.S.A. only. Any sales tax on the specified product must be paid by customer. For payment, mail to Jeno's, Inc., P.O. Box 6264, Duluth, Minn. 55806. Limit one coupon per package.

Cheese - Sausage - Combination

Every ingredient in Jeno's *Deluxe* Pizza is selected for its quality. That's why Jeno's can make the statement you see above. No other pizza is prepared with the same care and attention to detail. Taste Jeno's *Deluxe* and see for yourself. You'll agree, it's the best you can buy!

Amador seniors named to 3rd quarter honor roll

PLEASANTON — Seventy-five Amador Valley High School seniors have achieved Honor Roll status for the third quarter.

To be named to this list, a student must compile a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Quarter report cards were issued to Amador students April 9. Students who were absent may pick up their cards in the counseling office the week of

April 12-15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or the week of April 19 during lunch periods.

Seniors on the Honor Roll include Kathy Belmer, Barbara Bradley, Julie Lightell, Holly Dee Okins, Carol Webb, Alberta Daniels, YucDeborah Callon, Steve Churchill, Douglas Brannan, Mary Butkovich, Kip Cullimore, Thomas Daley, Frans DeMan, Jeannette Dignan, Carolyn Fleischer, Kathryn Gane, John Hall, Lynn Holloway, Sue Lovell, Kerry Phibbs, Tim Piper, Carol Zaro, Janet

Jacobson, Bruce McDaniel, and Linda Savage.

Also, Tracy Shoemaker, Patricia Weaver, Susan Werner, Rhonda Withoft, Robert Yackley, David Potts, Sue Collins, Mike Esco, David Norton, Ken Rose, Stephen Tockey, Jan Yeaman, David Anglin, Gary Barnett, Roger Brothers, Nicholas DiScala, Greg Duncan, Nancy Foster, Rhonda Hale, Louis Hatten, Gina Molinaro, Jacquenette Pla, Ricky Pruneau, Jeanne Scharber, Katherine Scribner, and Peter Simms.

Also, Pam Streff, Machele Wallace, Kim Wheeler, Greg Wilfley, Jeff Williams, Larry Frisa, Randy Anderson, Richard Byrd, Ann Dickinson, Cathy Evanson, Deborah Gilpatrick, Chris Hall, Lori Hunter, Darla Hyderm Christopher Johnson, Sharolyn Kahler, James McCabe, Debbie McCleary, Larry McInerney, Tammi Miller, Carrie Skjelstad, Steve Thomsen, Lorna Trimmer, and Robin Wasser.

Playground tests scheduled

DUBLIN — Applicants for playground leaders will be tested and interviewed Friday, Apr. 16 by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

Applications for the positions may be picked up at the Recreation Office, 11600 Shannon Avenue, Shannon Park Community Center, and must be returned to the office by Apr. 15.

The written test will be given at 9 a.m. in Meeting Rooms A and B at Shannon Center. Interviews will follow immediately for those who pass the written test. For more information call 828-7711.

Singing course vacancies exist

PLEASANTON — A few vacancies remain in Recreational Singing, a course for older adults being offered by Chabot College and the Pleasanton Recreation Department.

The class meets from 10 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. on Thursdays at Pleasanton Gardens, 251 Kottlinger Ave. in Pleasanton. It provides an opportunity for participants to sing just for the fun of it and learn choral music under the direction of Mary Harrison.

For more information, call 846-3202, or 782-3000, extension 476 or 242.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Choralama concert set

DUBLIN — The Dublin High School music department will present the eighth annual Choralama Concert on Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be held at Amador Valley High in Pleasanton.

Other upcoming music events sponsored by the music department and Dublin High Music Boosters Club include Count Basie and his internationally famous orchestra on May 10 and the Dublin High Spring Concert on May 25. Both are scheduled for Dublin High.

For further information concerning music programs and dates contact the Dublin High School music department, 828-6410.

Harvest Park pageant set

PLEASANTON — "E Pluribus Unum", a Bicentennial pageant, will be presented by the Harvest Park School students at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29 at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.

The pageant will incorporate drama, music, and dance and is a cooperative venture of parents, teachers and students. Covering American history from the beginning to the present, the pageant will emphasize the values and principles the country is built on.

Pat Thorn, a native of England, has written the script.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for those 16 and under.

Summer science workshop set

A summer science workshop for elementary teachers is being offered by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory for elementary teachers.

The workshop is designed especially for those who would like practical assistance in teaching science. Workshop participants can earn six credits from California State University at Hayward. Registration fee is \$36.

For more information, call Susie Lum, LLL, or write her at P.O. Box 808, Livermore.

School council meets April 28

The Amador - Pleasanton School - Community Council will meet Wednesday, April 28 at the District Educational Center, 123 Main St., in Pleasanton at 7:30 p.m.

Agenda items at this time include the revenue increase election, board responses to the teachers' contract proposals and parent drivers for field trips.



Easter parade

Almond School kindergarteners in Livermore, encouraged by teachers Gloria Conover and Barbara Good, made themselves massive paper Easter bonnets and piled them high with plastic eggs, stuffed bunnies, Easter-basket "grass" and long ribbons. Then they showed them off Friday morning in an Easter parade that wound through all the classrooms in the school.

(Times photo)

European study tour question session set

LIVERMORE — A film showing and questioning session for students and parents interested in a European study tour this summer is slated for Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 501 at Granada High School.

Gail Starkey of the Granada High School English department will lead a group of valley students to Europe on July 3 and return August 6.

Participants will have the opportunity to spend a week in each major city — London, Paris, Vienna and Rome. Students will have

time for a thorough introduction to the history, art, literature and culture of these cities. The trip will also include shorter visits to other cities such as Amsterdam, Munich, Florence and Venice.

The "Crossroads of Culture" program is sponsored by the American

Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS).

While in London, group members will stay in student residences at Richmond College, London, and may be able to choose from such courses at London Through The Ages, Drama and Literature, and Art and Architecture.

NO COUPON NECESSARY

Offer Good at Both Locations



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY ONLY

Something New Has Been Added at Dublin Burger Pit and Cactus Jack's Steakhouse!

DELICIOUS SPAGHETTI DINNER



BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
Includes Our Own Deluxe Salad Bar & Garlic Bread

DELUXE SALAD BAR 1.77 EA.

Cactus Jack's is open 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily. Dublin Burger Pit is open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Seven days a week.

This offer good through April 8, 1976

Treet yourself to our country-style ham flavor and save 10¢



We added tender ham, a sprinkle of brown sugar, nutmeg, cloves and a pinch of spices. To give Treet a country-style ham flavor that tastes better than ever.

And, we put this tempting Treet in an easy-open can. Try Treet and save 10¢. If you don't agree we're better than ever, the Treet's on us. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back from Armour Treet.

You know it's good if it's **ARMOUR**

STORE COUPON

save 10¢



on Treet with its country-style ham flavor and easy-open can.

Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value, plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Offer Terms: This coupon is good only when redeemed from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoice showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send coupon to: Armour-Dial, Inc., Box 182, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size.

10¢ OFF

310-5-76

10¢ OFF

It's easy to start using Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets...



After that, it's hard to stop.

Good taste comes from good ingredients. And that not-so-secret secret is what makes Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks and Fish Fillets so good. They're made from fresh, quick-frozen fish, covered with Mrs. Paul's special bread crumbs and cooked to perfection. And they can be used for lunch, dinner or in recipes. Both come with Create a Sauce mix to top them off.

Enjoy some soon.

25¢ Refund

on the purchase of any size

Mrs. Paul's FISH STICKS or FISH FILLETS

Send the ingredients panel from any size package of Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets to:

Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, Inc., Dept. FS-FF-01
5830 Henry Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19128

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



IN YOUR STORE'S FROZEN FOOD CASE
Limit—one offer per family or address.
Offer expires October 31, 1976
REFUND PLUS POSTAGE PAID BY MRS. PAUL'S

Dinner Rolls
Mrs. Wright's Brown 'n Serve
SUPER SAVER
2 for 89¢

Snack Crackers
Nabisco Regular Box
SUPER SAVER
59¢

Brownie Mix
Betty Crocker Fudge
SUPER SAVER
22 1/2 oz. 79¢

Frozen Vegetables
Bel-air, Broccoli Spears or Cauliflower
10 oz. SUPER SAVER
3 for 99¢

Large Eggs
Lucerne Grade AA
Doz.
69¢

Cream Cheese
Lucerne 8 oz.
SUPER SAVER
47¢

Jell-O Gelatin
3 oz.
SUPER SAVER
5 for 1\$

Eggo Waffles
Frozen 11 oz.
SUPER SAVER
49¢

A HAPPY EASTER

Safeway ... More Than A Food Store!

L'Oreal Preference
Haircolor
YOU SAVE \$1.00
SUPER SAVER
\$1.59 Each

Kodak C126 Film
For Instant Load Cameras,
12 Exposures
\$1.19
Roll

Panty Hose
Safeway Brand, Control Top
YOU SAVE 60¢
SUPER SAVER
99¢

Dep Shampoo
Natural Essence, Non-alkaline
PH balance
24 oz.
99¢

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVERS

When you see an item marked "Super Saver" it means a temporary extra savings on items priced below our low-level price. Because they are temporary, we want to bring them to your attention: Stock up and save while these values are in effect.

FROZEN FOODS

Birds Eye Cool Whip	New Improved 9 oz.	59¢
Lucerne Sherbet	Quart	69¢
Croissant Rolls	Sara Lee 5 1/2 oz.	93¢
Coffee Tone Creamer	Lucerne, Non-dairy Pint	27¢
Egg Beaters	Fleischmann's Egg Substitute Pint	87¢
Peas & Pearl Onions	Bel-air 10 oz.	51¢
Fried Chicken Entree	Swanson 7 oz.	55¢

REFRIGERATED GOODS

Sour Cream	Lucerne Pint	59¢
Grade AA Butter	Lucerne - cubes 1-Lb.	\$1.06
Roquefort Dressing	Bob's 8 oz.	77¢
Borden Neufchatel	Lite-Line 8 oz.	69¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia (Whipped 4 oz. 46c) 8 oz.	59¢

Sharp Cheddar **\$1.89**
Per Lb.

Safeway Cheese, Specially Marked "Super Saver" Packages

HOLIDAY REMINDERS

Lipton Onion Soup Mix	2 1/2 oz.	55¢
Bread & Butter Pickles	Fanning's Slices 14 oz.	47¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray Whole or Jelly 16 oz.	39¢
Powdered or Brown Sugar	Candi-Cane 1-Lb.	35¢
Easter Egg Dye	Paas, Kit (Large 54c) Small	36¢

Dinner Napkins Chiffon 60 Ct. **41¢**

BEVERAGE SUGGESTIONS

Snap-E-Tom	Tomato Cocktail (10 oz. 32c) (Quart 91c) 3-6 oz.	69¢
Instant Cocoa Mix	Swiss Miss 12 ct.	99¢
Canterbury Tea Bags	MJB 48 Count	69¢
Instant Coffee	(Airway 10 oz. \$2.23) 10 oz.	\$2.37
Edwards Coffee	Ground 2-Lb.	\$2.55
Edwards Coffee	Ground 3-Lb.	\$3.51
MJB Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. \$1.53) 3-Lb.	\$4.08

Charcoal 10-Lbs. **99¢** **MJB Coffee** 2 Pound Can **\$2.70**

Cut Yams 30 oz. **39¢** **Mandarins** 11 oz. **3 for \$1**

EASTER LILIES

Fancy Quality, Large budded, foil wrapped. Grown especially for Safeway customers... Many other plants for your selection.



Asparagus

LARGE California Grown

It's time to can or Freeze

CRATE min. wt. 30 lbs. **\$9.98**

3 \$1
lbs.

Florida Grapefruit
U.S. No. 1 Yams
Navel Oranges

Ruby Red or White 4 for \$1
Centennial 3 lbs. \$1
California 7 lb. \$1

Radishes	or Green Onions, Bunches	2 For 29¢
Celery	Large, Crisp, Green	Stalk 35¢
Winesap Apples	Washington, Extra Fancy	3 Lb. Bag 99¢
Red Potatoes	Florida, New Crop, U.S. No. 1	2 Lbs. 49¢
Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown	Lb. 39¢
Sunkist Lemons	Large	2 For 29¢

Watermelon
Sweet & Juicy **lb. 19¢**

SAFeway WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

Items and prices in this ad are available April 14, 1976 thru April 20, 1976 at all Safeway Stores listed below: Sales in Retail Quantities Only

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sabrinete, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 411 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeries

Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte



17 oz.

SUPER SAVER

35^c

Chicken Broth

Swanson



13 3/4 oz.

SUPER SAVER

19^c

Best Foods

Real Mayonnaise
Quart



99^c

Aluminum Foil

Kitchen Craft
Heavy Duty



37 1/2 sq. ft.

59^c

Dole Pineapple

Sliced or Chunk, In Juice



8 oz.

SUPER SAVER

4 for \$1

Pitted Olives

Town House
Large Ripe



6 oz.

SUPER SAVER

39^c

5-Lb. Sugar

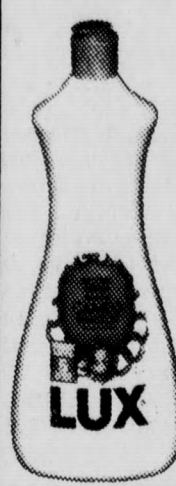
Empress
Granulated



99^c

Lux Liquid

Detergent For Dishes



22 oz.

SUPER SAVER

69^c

FROM SAFEWAY!

Beef Rib Roast

All Sizes, U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature Beef



\$1.58
lb.

Canned Ham

Cudahy 5-Lb. Tin



\$7.99

Hen Turkeys

Armour Star, Frozen
U.S.D.A. Grade A



55^c
lb.

Beef Tip Steak

Round U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature Beef



\$1.88
lb.

Beef Rib Steak

Small End
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Mature Beef



\$1.79
lb.

Boneless Roast

Cross Rib - Beef Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature Beef



\$1.49
lb.

Pork Spareribs

Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs



99^c
lb.

Pork Sausage

Safeway Whole Hog

Mild Medium or Hot
12 oz. **99^c**

California Shrimpmeat

Lb. **\$2.49**

Pork Sausage Links

Farmer John Fresh Skinless 8 oz. **58^c**

Strip Steak

U.S.D.A. Beef Loin Boneless Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$2.99**

Rib Eye Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$2.79**

Tip Roast

Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$1.88**

Leg of Lamb

New Zealand, Frozen

\$1.29
lb.



Genuine Hickory Smoked

HAMS \$1.19

Shank Half

Great For Easter Dinner

(Butt Half lb. **\$1.29**) lb.

(Canned Hams 5-Lb. Tin **\$8.88**)

(Canned Hams 8-Lb. Tin **\$15.49**)

Safeway or Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet

Boneless Hams

lb. **\$1.88**

Smok-A-Roma Hams w/Water Added

Dungeness Crabs

Whole Uncooked Only Lb. **99^c**

Filet Mignon Steak

Beef Loin Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Lb. **\$3.29**

Beef Liver

Sliced, Skinned & Devised Lb. **69^c**

Skinless Beef Wieners

Safeway 1-Lb. **88^c**

Turkeys

Armour Golden Star Butter Self-Basting All Sizes, Frozen Lb. **69^c**

Sliced Bacon

\$1.27

Safeway (Thick Sliced 2-Lb. \$2.53) lb.

Gin or Vodka

Winner's Cup, 80 Proof
(Case of 12 Fifths \$32.16)



\$2.89
5th

Bourbon

Winner's Cup
80 Proof
Straight Whiskey



\$3.49
5th

Scotch

MacNair's
Bottled in Scotland
86 Proof



\$4.99
5th

MORE HOLIDAY NEEDS

Angel Food Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's 16 oz. **79^c**
Pound Cake Mix Dromedary 17 oz. **61^c**
Uncle Ben's Rice Mix Long Grain & Wild 6 oz. **73^c**
Rice-A-Roni Golden Grain Long Grain & Wild 6 oz. **61^c**
Potato Buds Betty Crocker 16 1/2 oz. **79^c**

Mustard

Morehouse, Prepared

24 oz. **43^c**

FOOD FAVORITES

Nestle Cookie Mix Chocolate Chip 10 oz. **65^c**
M & M's Candy Plain or Peanut (12 oz. \$1.09) (16 oz. \$1.35) 8 oz. **75^c**
Junket Danish Dessert Raspberry 4 oz. **37^c**
Yellow Popcorn Town House Poly 2 Lb. **55^c**
Kraft Cheese Whiz Spread 8 oz. **85^c**

Marshmallows

Miniature, Kraft, 10 1/2 oz.

39^c



Your Low-Level Price Store



SAFEWAY

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

The way to keep eggs from smashing

LIVERMORE — Why is that man dropping cardboard boxes off the top of an 18-foot, banner-bedecked scaffolding?

Of course! It's the Second Annual Rincon School Egg Drop — a pseudo-scientific exercise in how to keep an egg from smashing.

While other schools were having Easter bonnet parades on the last day before vacation, the kids at Rincon were designing shock-proof containers for fresh eggs (no hard-boiled ones allowed.) There was the Theresa Hawke method: Grandma's Tupperware plastic box, filled with dough with the egg comfortably imbedded in the pastry. It survived.

There was the Brian Souza Special: you put the egg inside an egg-shaped plastic container, surround with cotton, wrap up in a cardboard box (it smashed.)

Deanna Prickett, a scientific sixth grader, did

well using a large carton filled with crumpled newspaper as her shock absorber.

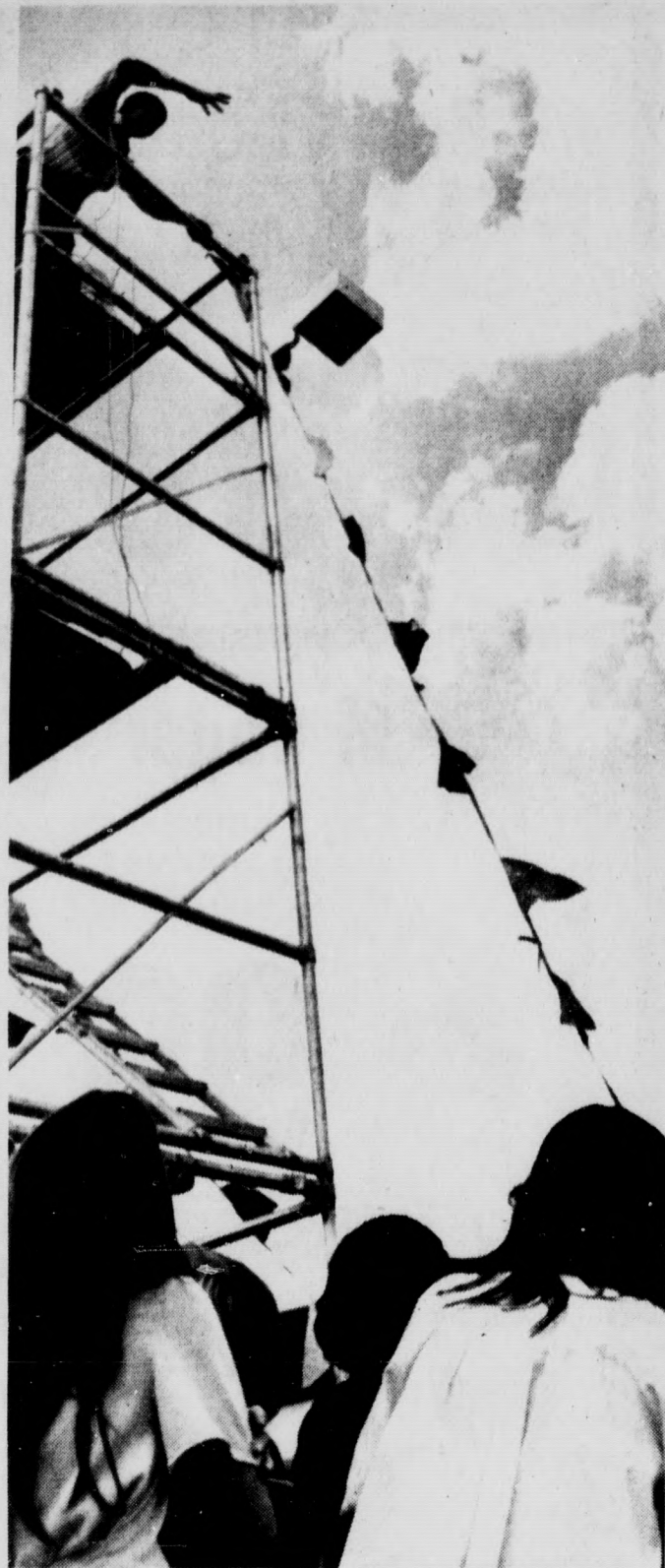
Paul Walker was on the "opening committee." It was the committee's job to open the boxes and see whether the egg had made it.

"Your hands get really yucky," Paul reported.

Some of the entries had streamers or balloons or even parachutes that really helped break the fall. One egg was surrounded in Jello.

Lois Lutz, who teaches a personalized fourth-fifth-sixth grade class, was keeping a roster of whose eggs survived. Custodian Jim Needles was in charge of hauling the entries up to the top of his 18-foot perch in a bucket and then dropping them down, one at a time, past the flapping colored banners down to the littered, egg-splattered playground pavement.

—by Pat Kennedy



Rincon School custodian Jim Needles drops Egg Drop entries in a cardboard carton from atop his 18-foot perch.



Athena Montoya, sixth grader, found that cotton didn't help.



Teresa Hawke reports that her egg, imbedded in dough, survived the fall.



Brian Souza's egg broke — despite its scientific container.

Recreation department sponsors car rally

PLEASANTON — The recreation department will sponsor a car rally at the Amador High School student parking lot Saturday, May 8, at 6:45 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 per car.

The gimmick rally is open to any licensed driver and a navigator. There will be awards for first timers, beginners, and experts. The gimmicks are the tricks in the instructions designed to baffle drivers.

Participants who register early will receive a dash plaque. Early registration will be taken at the recreation department office, 200 Bernal Ave. Final registration at 6:30 p.m. on the day of the event.

LIVERMORE — "Muchas gracias!"

Granada High choir members are ready to leave on their tour to Mexico — but not before saying "Thank you" to all the local people who helped them raise the \$13,000 they needed for their trip.

When they get back, they'll be giving a free concert as a tangible way of showing their gratitude.

There was such a big response to the students' pizza nights, car washes,

benefit drawings and other fundraisers that the talented a cappella choir members were able to come up with enough money for a week's trip south of the border, including a busy schedule of activities.

They want to share their itinerary with the public who have made it possible:

Monday, April 19: 8 a.m., check in, San Francisco Airport. 9:45 a.m., departure of Western Airlines Flight 601. 5 p.m. (their time), arrive in Mexico City; drive by bus to Oaxtepec, a two-hour trip; check into dormitories at Oaxtepec Vacation Center. 7:30, dinner at a cafeteria.

Tuesday, April 20: 7:30 a.m., breakfast at cafeteria. 11:15 a.m., rehearsal at Oaxtepec Theatre followed by independent lunch. 8 p.m., 20-minute drive to Theatre Robles, Cuautla, for a 9 p.m. concert. Return to Oaxtepec to sleep.

Wednesday, April 21: 7:30 a.m., breakfast in cafeteria followed by a morning of swimming and independent lunch. 2 p.m., warm-up, competition at Theatre. 7:30 p.m., banquet and awards ceremony at Civic Square; ballet entertainment; overnight at center.

Thursday, April 22: 7:30 a.m., breakfast at cafeteria; 9 a.m., leave on bus for Taxco. 11 a.m., arrive for sightseeing in the silver mining town of Taxco; independent sightseeing, lunch, shopping.

2 p.m., leave for Tepotzlan, a two-hour drive. 4 p.m., concert at Tepotzlan convent - church followed

by half-hour drive back to Oaxtepec. 6:30 p.m., dinner at cafeteria. 9 p.m., concert at Oaxtepec Theatre, overnight at center.

Friday, April 23: 7:30 a.m., breakfast in cafeteria, check out of dormitories.

10:15 a.m., leave for Mexico City. 12:15 p.m., check in Hotel Ritz; independent lunch.

3 p.m., bus to high school, Coyoacan, for 4 p.m. concert. Return to Mexico City for dinner at Sanborns, two blocks from the hotel.

Saturday, April 24: Breakfast with vouchers;

independent transfer to Museum of Anthropology at Chapultepec. 10:30 a.m., escort meets those going through museum. Independent lunch Dinner with vouchers.

8:15 p.m., walk five blocks to National Art Gallery for concert at 9; walk back to hotel.

Sunday, April 25: 7:15 a.m., breakfast at Sanborns. 9 a.m., walk to National Cathedral for concert; independent lunch.

1 p.m., leave for Pyramids of Teotihuacan on bus, an hour and a half ride. 5 p.m., leave pyramids; 6:30 p.m., dinner with vouchers, overnight in Mexico City.

Monday, April 26: Breakfast with vouchers; bus to Mexico City International Airport. 12:45 p.m.,

leave for San Francisco on Western Flight 723.

1:45 p.m. (our time), arrive San Francisco Airport.

Lloyd Chapman now Life Scout

The Life Scout award was presented to Lloyd Chapman at a recent Court of Honor held by Pleasanton Troop 998 at Valley View School. This is the highest award earned by a member of this troop. In addition, Lloyd received four merit badge awards and holds the rank of senior patrol leader.

Other merit badge awards were given to Dave Ferguson, Robert Chapman, Tom Healy, John Macpherson and Mike Bumanlog.

Six new members inducted into this troop were Victor Decarvalho, Chris Gonsalves, David Pflug, Briant Bates, George Skeets and Bryan Bradford.

Presentations were made by Scoutmaster William Long assisted by Scoutmaster Robert Perriego.

Troop 998 is sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post Ambrose Regalia, Pleasanton.

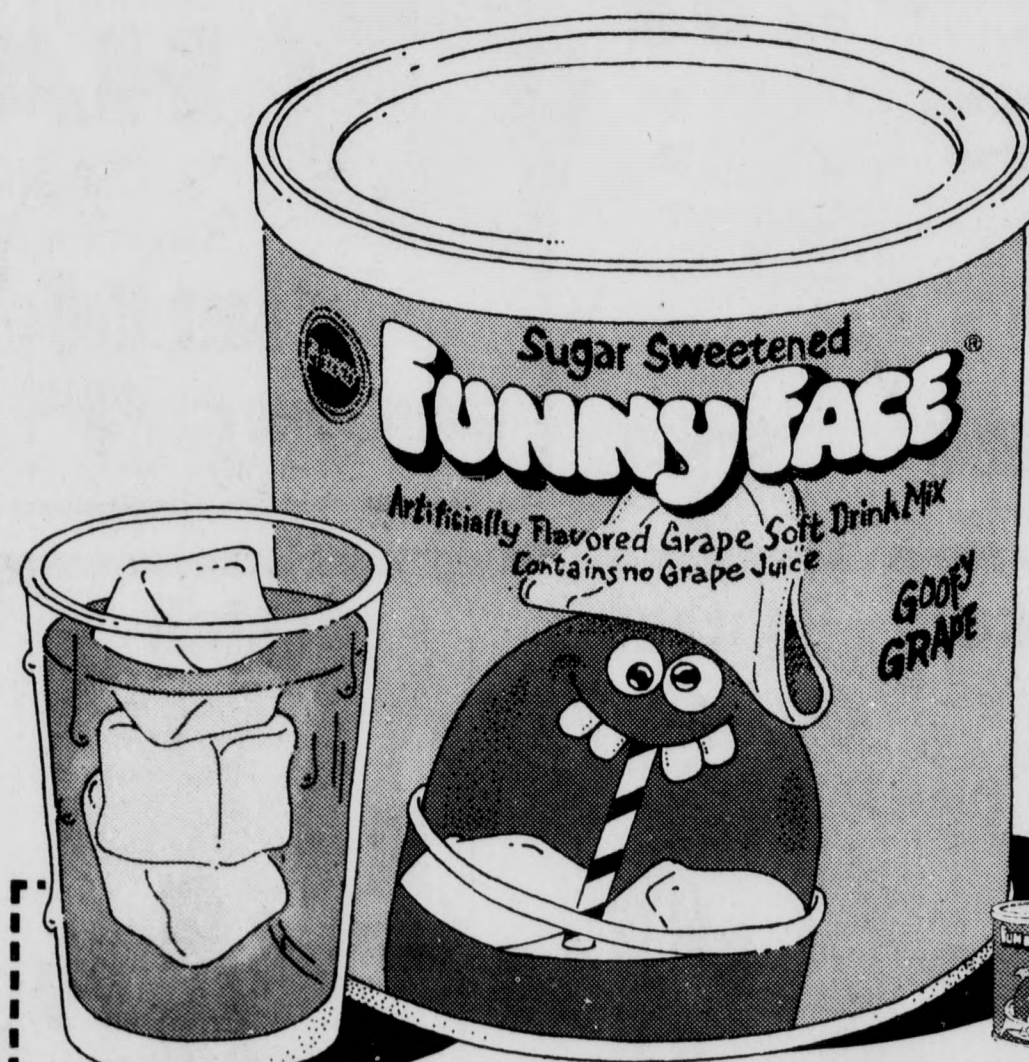
Granada High choir says 'gracias'

MEXICAN GROCERIES

● Spices — Pastries — Cheese — Choriso
● Pottery — Pinatas
● Records — Tapes
● Magazines — Cards

LA PINATA
2226 FIRST STREET
LIVERMORE 443-6712

50% OFF on Funny Face! DRINK MIX



Here's a hot deal for hot days. Now you can get half your money back on just about all the cool, refreshing Funny Face® your family could drink in a summer. Get it while it's hot—so you're not. And hurry.

Funny Face® 50% Refund Offer—1976

I have enclosed the following number of proofs of purchase along with their cash register tapes (please check one).

☐ 1 ☐ 5 ☐ 10
Please indicate how many of these are 8-quart or 15-quart

8-quart _____ 15-quart _____
One half my total purchase price is \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

- Here's how to get a 50% refund on Funny Face®
- From either our 8-quart or 15-quart can, clip out, as proof of purchase, the front of the label that includes the net weight and the number of quarts.
 - Save 1, or 5, or a maximum of 10 proofs of purchase (sorry, we can't accept in-between numbers) and the cash register tapes on which you have circled the purchase price of each can.
 - Mail this certificate, along with the proofs and cash register tapes, to:
The Pillsbury Company
Box 60-281, Dept. 330
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460
 - We will mail back 50% of the total purchase price, up to 75¢ on each 8-quart can, or up to \$1.30 on each 15-quart can.
- This certificate must accompany your refund request. The Funny Face 50% Off Refund Offer—1976 is limited to one refund per name or address. Your refund rights may not be assigned or transferred. This certificate may not be reproduced. Offer void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted by law. Please allow eight weeks to receive your refund. Cash value: 1/20 of one cent.
- © 1976 The Pillsbury Company Offer expires August 31, 1976.

COUPONS!

GOOD THRU APRIL 24th

EASTER SPECIALS

CAKE SNACKS

6/1⁰⁰

FRUIT PIES

6/1⁰⁰

ENGLISH MUFFINS

4/1⁰⁰

BREAD

6/99[¢]

WONDER BREAD / HOSTESS CAKE
THRIFT STORE
6841 Village Parkway Dublin

CLIP THIS COUPON

Your best buy MOREHOUSE



Compare the quality. Compare the price. Morehouse gives you more for your money. Today try Morehouse at your house.

CAMPAIGN



Mills to speak

LIVERMORE — James Mills, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressional District 9, will address the American Taxpayers' Union at its regular monthly meeting, Thursday, Apr. 15 in the meeting room of Livermore Library, 1000 S. Livermore Ave. at 8 p.m.

Mills, a self-employed local businessman, will address the reasons for entering politics.

This is Mills' first campaign for public office.

Dellums: pro consumer

Congressman Ronald Dellums, candidate for re-election in the 8th Congressional District, has been given a 100 per cent rating by the Consumer Federation of America.

Carol Tucker Foreman, executive director of the federation, said the Berkeley Democrat was one of nine California congressmen who "never voted against the consumer in 1975."

The federation lists key consumer votes as those concerning the Agency for Consumer Protection Energy Conservation and Oil Policy Act, banking regulation, variable rate mortgages, and consumer product safety commission authorization.

Dellums represents a portion of voters in San Ramon.

Vincent: mental health

Irene Vincent, candidate for Alameda County Supervisor, First District, will discuss "Positive Accomplishments of Mental Health Care" at the home of Marge Stout, 1776 Lomitas Ave., Livermore, on April 20 at 10 a.m.

Vincent is a member of Health Care Services.

The public is invited to attend.

Brown delegates

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D - Pleasanton) was among ten delegates from the Ninth Congressional District selected to represent Jerry Brown at the July Democratic Presidential Convention in New York.

The delegate caucus was held Sunday, Apr. 11 in San Leandro.

Mori was the only valley resident to be selected by the 196 registered Democrats voting.

The number of delegates who actually attend the convention will depend upon the percentage of votes Brown gets in the June primary.

Final selection of Brown delegates will be made by the Jerry Brown for President Steering Committee.



Friendly rivals wave to crowd

Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, left, and U.S. Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) wave to crowd as they appeared together at outset of dinner given last night in Philadelphia, Pa., by the Americans for Democratic Action. Both are candidates for

the Democratic presidential nomination. They are campaigning across the state prior to the April 27 primary election. (AP Laser photo)

Bus line wants fare hike

Franciscan Lines, which transports up to 180 valley residents to Oakland and San Francisco five days a week, is seeking 25 per cent increases in fares.

The application to increase fares on commuter operations to "offset cost increases" will be heard by the Public Utilities Commission on Monday, April 19 at 10 a.m. The hearing will be in the commission courtroom, state building, 350 McAllister St., San Francisco.

A PUC spokesman said the hearings will probably continue on the 20th.

Franciscan presently operates four schedules a day between Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin and Oakland and San Francisco.

The air-conditioned coaches carry between 39 and 53 passengers.

Franciscan is asking for an increase, on 20-ride San Francisco books, from \$30 to \$37.50. The present 20-ride Oakland book fare of \$25.35 would go to \$31.69.

For Danville - Alamo commuters to San Francisco, the 20-ride fare would go from \$30 to \$34.50 or an increase of 20 per cent.

Most of Franciscan's business is in charters, according to a spokesman, but they do have other commuter lines in the East Bay and two linking Marin County points with San Francisco.

Franciscan has been serving the Livermore - Amador Valley for more than five years.

The company is headquartered in San Francisco at Army and Indiana streets.

Should the fare increases be improved, the new rates could become effective 20 days from the date a decision is made by the Public Utilities Commission.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

For Goodness Sake.

Buy any two Johnston's Frozen Pies and get a 50¢ cash refund.

Just purchase any two great tasting Johnston's Frozen Pies, mail us the ingredient panel from each box and we'll send you a 50¢ cash refund.



50¢ cash refund

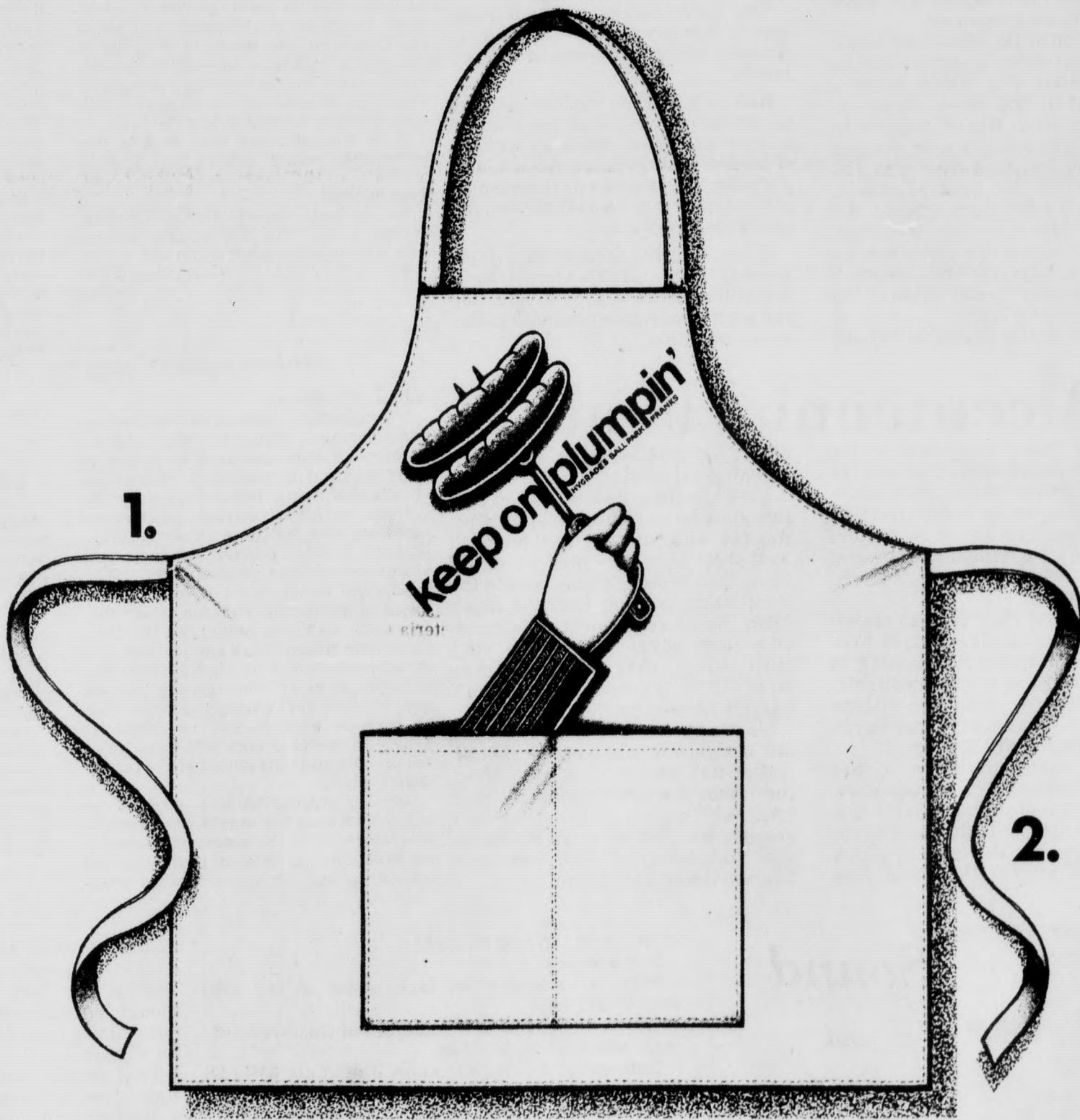
Mail ingredient panels from any two Johnston's Frozen Pie boxes with your name and address to: Johnston's Pie Refund Offer, P.O. Box 7026, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires September 30, 1976. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Good only in U.S.A. and void where prohibited. One refund request per envelope with this coupon. Limit one refund per family, group, club or organization.

from "the Dessert People"
Johnston's

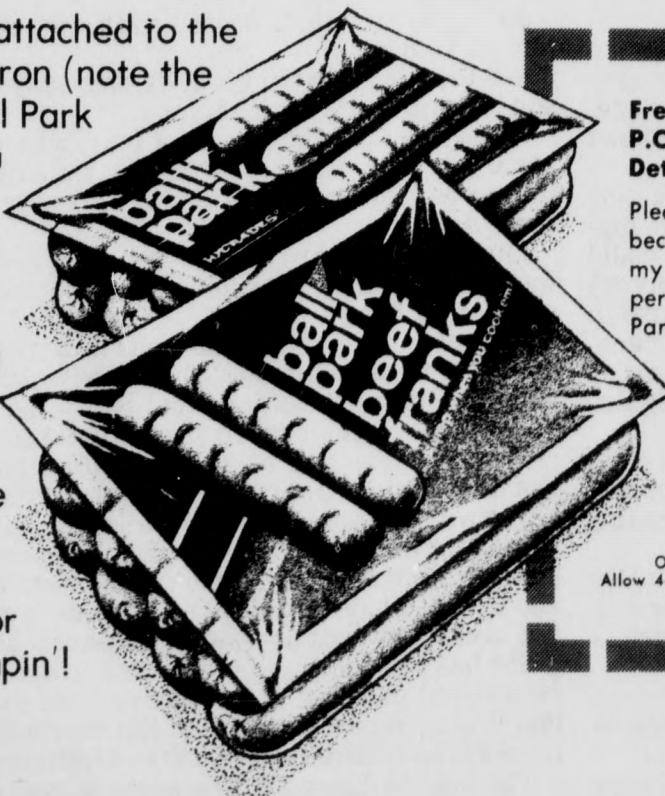
Here's a free offer from Ball Park Franks with only three strings attached.



3. The first two strings are attached to the chef-quality barbecue apron (note the handy patch pockets) that Ball Park Franks would like to send you absolutely free.

Now for the third string. To get your free barbecue apron, just send us ten wrappers from either Ball Park Original or Ball Park Beef Franks. But since Ball Park Franks are so terrific, this is one string you're going to thoroughly enjoy.

Our free barbecue apron makes a great gift. So send for yours soon, and keep on plumpin'!



Free Barbecue Apron
P.O. Box 32077
Detroit, Michigan 48232

Please send me a "Keep on plumpin'" barbecue apron so I can become the envy of my neighborhood. Enclosed are ten wrappers from either Ball Park Original or Ball Park Beef Franks.

Name _____ Please Print
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires September 1, 1976. Void where prohibited. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Murphy and the public right

When The Times published its revelations on the apparent "conflict" in Supervisor John D. Murphy's residency, we did so only after the most careful research of the facts, and held off even then until we were able to give Mr. Murphy an opportunity to respond.

We do not take lightly the power that a newspaper has to delve into an individual's "private" affairs; even when that person is a public servant, we hold first with the American principle of fair play, and only secondarily to "the people's right to know."

The matter of Murphy's residency, and a possible challenge to his ability to hold office, is particularly sensitive in a year when that veteran county servant will seek voter support for a new term in office. The public is best served when contests for high office can be resolved on the issues and on the pertinent performance of the candidates. Where one individual might claim a modest "property owner's exemption" is not an overriding consideration in evaluating contestants for public office.

We knew all that when we chose to make public a fact known to Mr. Murphy for quite some time: That he had claimed a property owner's tax exemption on his "second home" in Nevada County during a three-year period when he was registered to vote in Alameda County. That is an apparent violation of the law.

That Supervisor Murphy held public office in this county during that period is a challenge to his right to that office. It could also place in jeopardy all actions of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors during those three years, and in which Murphy might have cast the deciding vote.

Thus the consequences of one man's property tax become the very real business of all the people. When a newspaper suspects such a conflict, it is our clear duty to pursue that story; when we are confident of the facts, we have no choice but to share them with our readers.

The Times performed its duty. We leave it to the courts, and the voters, to render the final judgement.

Growth is alive

Keeping in mind that the only reason this Valley has "a smog problem" is because our atmosphere cannot absorb the air contaminants imported from nearby urban centers, and remembering the tight lid affixed on our growth potential by higher authority in order that we might offset that imported mass of foul air, the following item is therefore of particular interest:

Expansion of 168 municipal wastewater treatment projects costing approximately \$1.2 billion is being considered by the State Water Resources Control Board tomorrow. Included in that list is over \$18 million sought for expansion and improvement of the Central Contra Costa County Sanitary system, \$16 million for the East Bay Municipal District sewer works and some \$24 million to expand and improve waste treatment in the cities of San Jose and Santa Clara.

Nowhere in this listing of 168 projects and \$1.2 billion of state and federal grants is there any money allocated for waste treatment in Livermore, Pleasanton or Dublin.

This no doubt reflects the Environmental Protection Agency's theory that "areas with serious air pollution problems" should be deterred from any growth.

The EPA makes no such judgment, however, for "areas that produce serious amounts of air pollution."

And so the urban centers south of us, north and west of us are allowed to grow and grow, aided by millions of federal and state tax dollars. The pollution thus produced is carried by prevailing winds to pollute the sky above this Valley.

If you thought none of this made sense last year, in 1976 you will have \$58 million more reason to question the logic of our government's policy on air pollution.

Bicentennial bonus

A funny thing happened at the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee Steering Committee the other day — They voted to repay in full the \$5000 that had been advanced by City of Pleasanton 17 months ago as "seed money" for the community's bicentennial venture.

The fact that the PBC has undertaken an impressive list of programs and projects culminating in this eventful year is commendable, but no more so than the tribute earned by a great many other hard-working community groups.

What is more impressive is that Pleasanton was able to somehow make the sum of those ventures self-supporting. This is due to a great many things, not the least of which is the revelation that "the free

enterprise system works, even for a bicentennial salute."

Most startling of all is the fact that this gung ho community committee, flushed with success and but still well short of "everything we would have liked to do," did not yield to the temptation to hang onto the city's \$5000. No sir, repayment of the council's \$5000 advance was "the very first thing" that PBC chairman Brad Hirst placed on his team's agenda for fiscal action.

No one has ever been certain what our nation will gain from all this bicentennial motion. If it is nothing more than a rekindling of that "do it yourself" spirit which gave this country its start, then the Bicentennial Revolution of 1976 will have been well worth the effort.



Sound and Fury
Walt Hecox

St. Patrick's Day is my wedding anniversary and in observance of that notable occasion Skeeter took a matrix from a linotype machine and had it fashioned into a tie tack for my use.

On the same day, in honor of St. Patrick, she presented me with a handsome, stained glass, dip-tych (the only word Ron McNicoll and I could come up with to describe a two sided triptych) bearing the Irish blessing: "May the road rise to meet you. May the wind always be at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and, until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his hand."

Probably I stopped being a fan for the Irish back in 1944 when I met, under the most unpleasant possible circumstances, a professional Irishman named Percy Freer.

Yet I find the Irish can turn a phrase as neatly as any people in the world, a touch of pixie music in their voices and a spring in their step which is akin to dancing.

For that reason I can almost forgive the Emerald Isle for producing a man like Freer, a hobo in a tweed suit and an conscienceless one at that.

A people capable of wishing the wind be always at a man's back and that God hold him in the palm

of his hand can't be all bad.

Nor are they.

Why, as a matter of fact, some of my best friends are Irish.

Which brings me to the subject of this little sermon, one John D. Murphy.

Don, as those of us who know him at all will call him, is the supervisor in the First District of Alameda County which includes Livermore, Dublin and Pleasanton.

He is, in my mind, a good man and an honest human being.

Yet the wind is not at his back these days nor the sun shining warm upon his face.

There are those among us, I fear, who will find some joy in knowing Murphy is walking into a bleak, chill breeze and under an overcast sky these days.

I imagine there are some who hope it is the devil instead of the diety who holds the supervisor in the palm of his hand.

I am not among them. Alameda County will lose one of its most competent AND honest public officials if Murphy is forced from office because of what I regard as an unfortunate mistake.

There is no one of Murphy's caliber currently running for the First District Supervisor's seat.

The woman from Livermore who is waging what I consider to be a ruthless campaign against Murphy rather than for the supervisorial seat tells me she favors higher population densities in residential areas, yet lives on a two acre parcel herself.

She has told me we would do well to emulate the residential patterns of her native England, yet I can find no recent patterns of life currently practiced in the British Isles worthy of imitation.

The lady in Fremont who seeks Murphy's seat has for many years waged a personal vendetta

Hindsight/Foresight

The union town

It is at once interesting — and foreboding — to contrast the methods and results of city worker strikes as applied currently in San Francisco and those of teacher unions.

Both groups can wield considerable clout, especially the former. In fact, the strike of craft employees as "The City" is currently experiencing can virtually bring a city to its knees. It also affects countless thousands of Bay Area residents who daily must rely on health, transportation and food services in San Francisco.

I find little to sympathize with a person working as a bus driver, street sweeper, culinary employee or health technician and making \$13 to \$17,000 a year ... and up!

A goodly number of these workers make far more than school teachers or persons qualified to teach but who are out of work because of a lack of job openings.

To qualify "where I'm coming from," it most certainly is not from the "school" of "give - everybody - as - much - as - they - can - get - away - with." Which seems to be the hell-bent attitude of most professional athletes.

It is bitterly ironic that the Giants baseball team, at its home opener, had pickets out in front and a lot of high-priced-jock-talent inside — some of whom haven't signed contracts yet because they're holding out for the magic six-figure salary.

San Francisco is known as a solid union town and the results of this increasing unionism are evident everywhere — from the growing mounds of garbage on the streets and in alleys to the ever-burgeoning crime rate.

As a native of the Bay Area, I have seen this city of great character and appeal become infected with a sickness of the spirit and encrusted by grime and crime.

The totalitarianism of teacher unions has not yet reached its zenith in the Western United States ... but the day is coming.

It will be a sorry day if the major cities and suburban communities are "Manhattanized" by teacher picket lines.

As stated in these columns before, I consider the act of teachers picketing schools (i.e., Manhattan) an abomination.

Fortunately, we reside in an area where the militancy of teacher associations has not reached anywhere near the extent of those currently crippling San Francisco.

Our elected officials and public employees can still come to the negotiations table with honest intentions and speak to each other in civility towards the goal of reaching accord.

May that spirit live on and, hopefully, be exercised by those in the city that claims it knows how.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

For Pete's sake

Editor, The Times:

I am writing in response to your editorial of April 9, 1976 (the year of our bi-centennial) in which you denounced Congressman Stark for his fund raising premiers of "All the President's Men." I am sure you are aware that the Livermore J.C.'s are also raising funds by a premiere showing of this same film as is the Coro Foundation Fellowship in Public Affairs. I hope you will not bore us by running regular tantrums ostracizing each group separately.

We all lose when leaders do not live up to certain standards, regardless of party affiliation. This particular film, concerning our former president Nixon, will probably be viewed by students of public affairs way into the next centennial celebration.

What really concerned me about your editorial was its petty, personal and vicious attack on an esteemed member of our Congress, who seems to be guilty as charged of making a million (the American Dream), and remaining a democrat. This type of behavior on his part is still considered to be well within the law.

It is disappointing that such a fine newspaper would editorialize in such manner; again, we all lose when standards decline.

So, to you, Valley Times Editorial Writer, I say: "For Pete's Sake, grow up and give us some adult editorials."

(Ms.) Sharon Lee
Dublin

Athlete's pay

Editor, The Times:

I sympathize with labor movement endeavoring to obtain nominal wage increases through the various means at their disposal to sustain a respectable standard of living. However, I abhor the actions of high salaried professional athletes who refuse to perform unless \$200,000 or more annually or some such astronomical figure is obtained.

Singling out a few current cases in baseball are Reggie Jackson, Andy Messersmith, and Tom Seaver but the same holds true in basketball and football. Is it so difficult to live on slightly less than \$200,000 per year? How greedy can you get? Professional athletes salaries must be brought back in line or admission prices to sports events will keep going up, up, and up to the detriment of professional sports.

After returning from a visit to the U.S.S.R. where the maximum spread in salaries between the lowest paid laborer, the middle range medical profession and scientists, and the upper echelon politi-

cal figures is only \$1,000 per month the actions of our professional athletes seem incongruous indeed.

I, for one, have mounted a one man protest boycotting all professional sports where greed is rampant. Perhaps other readers will join and let our small voices be heard.

Edmond A. Talavera
Pleasanton

Nuclear control

Editor, The Times:

Proposition 15, the Nuclear Reactor Initiative, is not designed to shut down all reactors. The opposition to Proposition 15 would like us to believe this is the case. Proposition 15 sets up the mechanism by which a hard look can be taken at this new industry.

For instance nuclear reactors produce dangerous radioactive waste all day, every day of the year. Some of this material remains dangerous for tens of thousands of years. Scientists and engineers are looking for a way to safely dispose of this dangerous material. As of this date they have come up with no adequate solution to this problem. But yet the radioactive material is being produced day after day.

We must look at just what serious problems we are creating for future generations. Continuing to create dangerous radioactive waste with the hope that someday we will find a way to dispose of it is not good enough. Let's take a good hard look at this situation before it is too late to do anything about it. Vote Yes for Proposition 15.

John W. McClure
Pleasanton

Youth art

Editor, The Times:

I would like to thank all the wonderful, efficient, and dependable volunteers who helped me gather, sort, catalog, and mount for hanging, the over five hundred pieces of art work that make up this year's "Youth Art Month" displays. Also, many thanks to the school district office for providing some of the supplies, printing information and forms, and for their willing support. This sort of community activity can't be done without the aid of many interested people.

Last, but not least, a word of appreciation to the teachers who took the time to get their students work gathered and turned into the office in time for it to be picked up and included in the Livermore Cultural Arts Council/School District sponsored event.

Carolyn Ramsey, chairman
Livermore

against a small and highly inefficient water district which most certainly deserved her criticism. That is her only qualification for the job and though her reputation as the "clean water lady" is admirable, I can find little else to recommend her for the job.

That leaves among the aspiring candidates one Rob Alves, a former sportswriter who may have gained some governmental expertise through his association with Carlos Bee, is, nevertheless, an untried and untested candidate.

Murphy knows his job and works hard. He is on the job early in the morning and wades through more documents in a day than most of us face in a month. He is firm in his beliefs and stands behind them even when he knows it would be easier to waver and play the role of a Quisling who bends with the wind and takes the easiest road.

I can only admire Ron Rodriguez' diligence, initiative and hard work in uncovering Murphy's sad mistake in Nevada County. He did one hell of a job and deserves a world of credit. He has also handled the story fairly.

I hope the product of his work is not the massacre of Murphy's political career.

I believe Murphy acted in good faith when he took that exemption on his Nevada County property and that his mistake was understandable. Had he wanted deliberately to cheat he needed only have his wife sign those exemption papers. That fact, I think, is the most significant point in his defense.

Others, I know, will dispute my thoughts on this issue. I just wanted to get my two-bits worth in before the wolves start to rip a political corpse which might not be as dead as some folks think.

Good luck, Don Murphy. May the sun shine warm on your face again soon.

Found the town

In all my years of journalistic servitude I have never fulfilled that grandest of all word - mechanic's dreams — to write the Great American Novel! Now at last I have found the key to that epic: I shall simply write about the world's grandchildren.

Nothing, absolutely nothing, I have ever set down on paper has moved my readers as have those recent revelations on the making of this grandparent. Not the 20,000 poignant words written on the sewer saga; not those editorial tomes on things political or provincial; and not even my big scoop on "the butterfat scandal," when first I cut my reportorial teeth in the dairy fields of Fraser Valley.

In none of that did I ever gain the readership response afforded the pathos of "Michaelen and Tunny." I never knew there were so many maligned grandparents running around in search of a champion.

"Grandparenting has always been made to look so easy," said one Valley senior who chooses to remain anonymous. "I blame it on those TV commercials ... grandpa walking happily through the woods with delighted child, grandma exchanging a delightful long - distance phone conversation with her grandson. It is all a myth."

In the first place, my friend confided, "when-ever I suggest taking a walk with my grandchild, the little devil complains he's watching a TV show he doesn't dare miss, and if we do go for a walk, he leads me on a chase that is guaranteed to bring on cardiac arrest."

And as for those delightful long - distance chats ... "Grandma don't hear so good, and the kids — who are good and loud when they're five feet away — suddenly drop to a whisper when they have to talk half way across the country."

In my selfish desire to tell you about MY little problem with just two small grandchildren, I had failed to realize that grandparents everywhere are confronted with a case load of third - generation trouble.

"You make grandparenting sound like a lark," another irate reader stated. "Wait until you've got a dozen of 'em, and not one able to stop by for weeks on end, until it's our turn to host Thanksgiving Dinner, and then every blessed one of 'em shows up! Complete with parents and cousins. I tell you, it's an experience that leaves Ma and me exhausted for six months. And broke, too."

Oh sure, there have been those who stop you in the street to remark ... "It's always a delight to read about your experiences with your lovely grandchildren." But come to find out THEY don't have any grand offspring of their own! So they wouldn't know a delightful one from a hellion.

I don't mean to suggest that grandparenting isn't a rewarding experience. It's all a matter of what kind of experience you had in mind. Some of them would curl your hair, for those grandpas who have any hair left.

Which brings me to Ingrid Iversen. Ingrid is one grandparent who is not fooled by those TV commercials. She is, however, a mite confused about the writings of one "Third Grade Class." In a recent survey of that assembly on the question of "What a Grandmother Is," the third graders came up with some startling revelations of their own, a few of which are worth repeating here ...

"A Grandfather is a man Grandmother. He goes for walks with boys and they talk about tractors and things like that."

"Grandmothers don't have to do anything except be there. They're old, so they shouldn't play hard or run. Usually they are too fat ..."

"They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take teeth and gums off."

Only in their closing statement does The Third Grade Class discover the true meaning of grandparentage.

"Everybody should try and have a grandmother, especially if you don't have a television."

If we do nothing else but provide an alternative to the boob tube, us grandparents shall have been vindicated! But I want you GP's and GM's to know that the true story of grandparenting will be told ... when I can assemble all the facts ... find a publisher and then market that greatest of American novels ...

"Secrets of a Grandfather — From Hero to Hearing Aid."

You may wish to reserve an autographed hard - cover copy. But please act promptly. Us grandparents can't live forever, you know.

— by john edmonds

Berry's World



"Hey! Isn't it about time you headed north and got back to school?"

Television Listings

Wed., Apr. 14

NOON

3:30 P.M.

4—Truth or Consequences
5—News
6—What's Cooking
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty
4—\$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.

2—National Geographic
3—Little House on the Prairie
5—10—Special: Flip Wilson
7—13—Bionic Woman
36—Movie: "The Moon Is Blue"
William Holden
40—To Be Announced
44—Dinah!

8:15 P.M.

40—Movie: "Adventures of a Young Man" Richard Beymer

9:00 P.M.

2—Commanders
5—10—Cannon
7—13—Baretta
9—Great Performances

9:30 P.M.

44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.

2—News
3—4—Sandburg's Lincoln
5—10—Blue Knight
7—13—Starky and Hutch
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes A Thief

10:30 P.M.

9—Black Journal

11:00 P.M.

2—Bilko
3—4—5—7—9—10—13—News
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:15 P.M.

40—Mod Squad

11:30 P.M.

2—Honeymooners
3—4—Johnny Carson
5—10—Movie: "Judith" Sophia Loren
7—Movie: "The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days"
9—News
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Bullwhip" Guy Madison
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT

2—News
36—40—Movies All Night
44—Movie: "Flirtation Walk" Dick Powell

2—Bonanza
3—4—5—10—News
7—13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "It's Alive"
Tues: "Sons of Vengeance"
Wed: "Painted Desert"
Thurs: "Black Dragons"
Fri: "Four Bullets for Joe"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.

3—4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Boy from Okla-
ma"
Tues: "Mr. Ace"
Wed: "Shadow on the Window"
Thurs: "Nana"
Fri: "The Senator Was Indis-
creet"

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Andy"
Tues: "The Love Lottery"
Wed: "Clippers Ship"
Thurs: "Seven from Texas"
Fri: "Major Barbara"
7—13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "It Happened One Night"
Tues: "The Lost Weekend"
Wed: "All the Kings Men"
Thurs: "Gentleman's Agree-
ment"
Fri: "Marty"

1:30 P.M.

3—4—The Doctors
5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.

3—4—Another World
5—10—All in the Family
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
9—Wornamtime
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5—10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.

2—Porky and Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-
man
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7—13—General Hospital

3:30 P.M.

2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
5—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Corny Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Flintstones

4:00 P.M.

2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

4:30 P.M.

2—Partridge Family
3—7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Grady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.

2—Bewitched
4—10—13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

5:30 P.M.

2—40—Star Trek
3—4—5—7—10—13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "In Name Only" Cary Grant
44—Brady Bunch

6:00 P.M.

2—40—Star Trek
3—4—5—7—10—13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "In Name Only" Cary Grant
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.

9—Ellie's Corner
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

2—40—FBI

the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



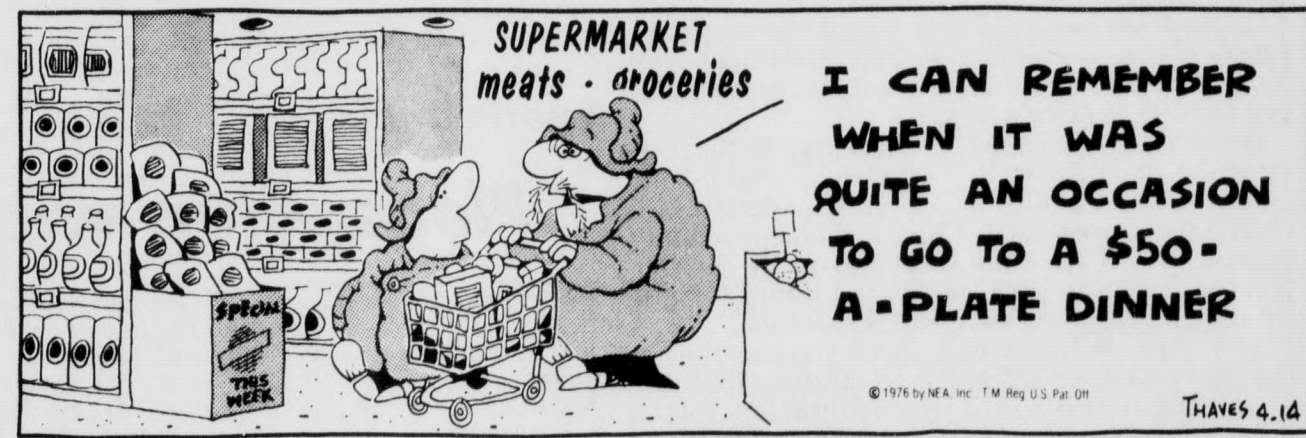
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



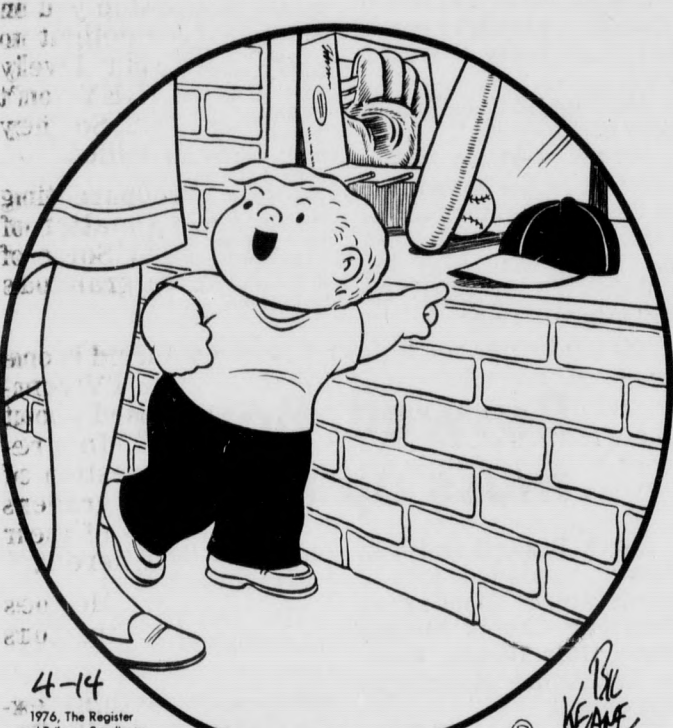
CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, can I get one of those hats with the shelf in front?"

CROSSWORD

Spring

ACROSS

- 1 Foliage
- 2 Undeveloped flower
- 3 Used to find wind direction
- 4 Boy's name
- 5 4th caliph of Islam
- 6 And others (Latin)
- 7 Fictional dog
- 8 Regulation (ab)
- 9 Make muddy
- 10 Lad's name
- 11 Anoint (archaic)
- 12 Conjunction (pl.)
- 13 By way of
- 14 Look fixedly
- 15 Dandelion color (pl.)
- 16 Lamprey
- 17 Number (pl.)
- 18 Spanish lady (ab)
- 19 Rodent

DOWN

- 1 Lascivious
- 2 Territory (ab)
- 3 Blossoms
- 4 Use up
- 5 Doctrine
- 6 Sesame
- 7 Flowerless plants
- 8 Garden implements
- 9 Incursion
- 10 Health resort
- 11 Nostril (obs)
- 12 Outside (comb. form)
- 13 Atop (poet.)
- 14 Short journey
- 15 Melt
- 16 Dance step
- 17 Transmitted
- 18 Excavate
- 19 Springlike
- 20 On tiptoes
- 21 Brad
- 22 She (Fr.)
- 23 Before
- 24 Feels badly
- 25 Sell
- 26 Boredom
- 27 Kind of duck
- 28 Kind of tree
- 29 Evergreen
- 30 Boneslike
- 31 Kind of (comb. form)
- 32 Small bird
- 33 Red
- 34 chalcidony
- 35 School year
- 36 Fewer
- 37 House opening
- 38 Small taste
- 39 Sows
- 40 Former Russian rulers
- 41 Be anxious
- 42 Every
- 43 Girl's name
- 44 Ireland
- 45 Month (ab.)
- 46 Soak up
- 47 Green vegetable

astrograph

For Wednesday, April 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Associates will make heavy demands on your time and talents today. Yet they're not apt to be too cooperative in return.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
The boss will have his eye on you today. Don't try to slip anything past him. Perform your tasks to the best of your ability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Be on guard socially today not to do something unthinkingly that could seriously offend a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
It may seem like all at your house today have chips on their shoulders, including you. Don't let things get out of hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you're doing mental work today don't let your attention wander. Poor concentration will pave the way for big mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Budget your resources with extreme care today. Try not to assume new obligations till you're sure the old ones are taken care of.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Forceful or dictatorial types should be avoided today if at all possible. They could cause you problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Today's conditions tend to restrict you from doing things of your choosing. You're better off drifting with the tide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Screen carefully any proposition offered you today by one whose reputation is even a bit questionable. It could be a bummer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're still on somewhat shaky ground where your image is concerned. Thoughtless actions could saw off the limb you're sitting on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Give others credit for their ideas today. They'll do the same for you. If, however, you don't, they won't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Business situations may be a little more complicated than usually today, particularly if you're dealing with strangers. Be wary.

your birthday
April 14, 1976

Some surprising opportunities could be offered you this year through persons you may know casually. However, don't jump in without investigating in depth.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ruff and sluff not enuff

West won the trick and realized that he was almost surely faced with a ruff and a sluff situation.

Of course, he could avoid that by leading a club. West counted out the hand and noted that if South had started with only two diamonds he would be holding four clubs. Then if East held the club queen a club lead would give South his contract, while a ruff and sluff wouldn't help him at all.

West led a third diamond. South got one club discard, but it wasn't enough and he still had to lose a club trick.

Ask the Jacobys

Several readers have asked whether or not an opening two bid is forcing when you have a part score of 60.

The answer is that it is forcing for one round, but for one round only, so that the opener can handle holdings such as:

AKJxxx ♠ AKJxxx ♣

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's jump to four hearts was a slight overbid. When he looked at dummy, he wished he had bid one less.

The defense started with three rounds of spades. South ruffed the third spade, cashed his ace of diamonds, drew trumps and led the second diamond from dummy.

NORTH

♠ J 7 3
♥ Q J 8 4
♦ 7 3
♣ K 10 7 4

EAST

♠ Q 10 4
♥ 7 3
♦ K J 9 2
♣ Q 8 6

SOUTH (D)

♠ 6 5
♥ A K 10 9 6
♦ A 5
♣ A 9 5 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — K ♠

On sports

Decisions, decisions

Mike Zampa

It cost Dan Payne a lot of sweat, and probably a few sleepless nights of worry last summer in his bid to play for the national junior soccer side.

Before another summer heats up, Dan has to decide whether or not he wants to give up his hard-won spot on the team.

He has no easy way out.

Dan will be a sophomore next fall at Chico State University. He is a halfback for the school's top notch soccer team. The cause of his dilemma is an affiliation with the United States under-19 soccer all-stars.

In a series of tryouts and talent scout tournaments last summer, Dan was chosen as one of the three players from the West Coast to make the American side. It was the second time he was honored with a berth on the club.

It is a prestigious award for any young soccer player, and worth the anguish while the final cuts are being made. The American side played in Europe briefly last year as a tuneup for its major objective. That is a tournament in Puerto Rico next October featuring top junior sides from much of the Western Hemisphere. The tournament is held every two years.

For Payne, however, it couldn't be held at a worse time.

October just happens to be the heart of college soccer season. It would cost Payne at least three weeks, perhaps a month, away from his Chico State teammates, to play for the national junior team. He could return to school once the tournament ends, and finish out the NCAA season, but there would be but a handful of games left to play.

There seems an easy alternative for the divided young playmaker from Livermore High — red-shirt a season at Chico, go with the American team, and return to college next fall as a sophomore in status.

This, Payne doesn't want to do, however.

It so happens that Chico State is planning to field its finest soccer team ever this coming season. The entire backfield returns from a team that played NCAA champion University of San Francisco to a 0-0 tie last year. Making the squad even stronger, Payne's older brother Mike comes back to the forward line after missing a season with a damaged knee.

Dan is finding it difficult to pass up an opportunity like the one afforded Chico. The school has petitioned the NCAA for a drop from Division I, or large school, to Division II status this soccer campaign. It was a move the players didn't wholeheartedly endorse. But it was accepted.

Now the team finds itself in an enviable position — playing perhaps for a national championship. Chico has been a West Coast troublemaker in the major college division the past couple of seasons. Ask anyone at USF.

Now thrown in the ring against smaller opposition, it could be time to clean up.

So what does Payne do?

His college coach has hinted that he'd like a decision by summer. Chico players embark for a week-long mountain camp in the hills above school early in August. Their coach wants to know by then who'll be with him over the long haul. Payne started in the midfield last year. Undoubtedly he'll hold his position again this season, if he stays.

But will he?

"Some of the players and the coach have tried to talk him into staying," says older brother Mike. "But I haven't said anything either way."

"To play pro soccer, it's good to get exposure in college. But the experience of international games is really important. It makes you a better player. USF had a fullback last year that nobody ever heard of the whole season. But he had played in something like 100 international matches, and he was the best player on the team."

Mike Payne says he can't tell his younger brother what to do. He knows Dan may not receive another opportunity to play in an international match. And it's not just the chance to play soccer, but to travel.

On the other hand, Mike says he'd like to spend a couple of seasons playing in the same lineup with his brother at Chico. The pair lost that opportunity last fall due to Mike's injury.

In the NCAA's Division II Chico may be the power of the West Coast. It's challenge would come from Seattle Pacific. In the East, Adelphi is a traditional soccer giant. Chico had an opportunity to host the NCAA championships in its division this coming year, says Payne. But finances being what they are, the school politely said no.

According to NCAA rules, every competitor in the finals receives a financial guarantee from the host. Apparently the administration felt it wouldn't be the proper time to take a risk on losing a bundle.

Which means that if Chico does advance to the finals, it will get to travel somewhere, perhaps the East Coast.

Another thing for Dan Payne to weigh before tendering his decision.

If you ask Mike, Dan is the finest midfielder on the Chico team. He says his little brother could probably skip a month in the middle of the schedule, come back, and regain his position before the NCAA playoffs. That's not the problem. It's just that a team with designs of national championships needs cohesiveness. There's no telling how disruptive it would be to lose a first string player in the heart of the season.

Next year a number of Chico players will be gone. This is the season they are pointing towards. They're not overjoyed at the drop to Division II status, Payne says. But he points out that just as money small school players reached the professional ranks last year as did major college ones.

Rodgers sets 3-mile mark

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Special education teacher Bill Rodgers of Everett, Mass., set a New England record in the Boston College relay Saturday, finishing the three-mile run in 13:25.4.

Rodgers is better known as the Boston Marathon record-breaking winner of a year ago.

Cal blanks JFK, 1-0

In what amounted to a nail-biter, California High beat John F. Kennedy, 1-0 yesterday in round two of the Mission Valley Baseball Tournament.

Cal pitcher Chuck Cary allowed only four hits, all singles, while striking out six and walking four Coach Bob Benatar was pleased not only with the way Cary pitched, but the defensive play of his whole team.

"I felt we played good defense behind Cary," Benatar said. "It was a good game."

Although the Grizzlies didn't play flawlessly in

the field, none of the errors hurt. In the first inning, Kennedy's Glenn Roman singled and advanced to second on a botched relay throw. Roman was cut down at third, however, on a subsequent double play.

Roman and Rick Lewis, who walked, attempted a delayed double steal. Roman was thrown out at third, and when Lewis broke, he was easily cut down on a throw from third baseman Bret Cary to Tom Woodmansee covering the bag at second.

Kennedy pitcher Steve

Prause was nearly as tough as his California counterpart. He allowed only one base runner until the fourth inning on a base on balls.

In the fourth Cal touched Prause for the only run of the game, and its only two hits.

With one out Bred Cary hit a "pardon me" single that just ticked the left field grass. Then, in finest Los Angeles Dodger style, Cal proceeded to steal a run. Cary swiped second base and moved to third on a fly ball. Then Chuck

Cary singled home the winning run.

As Benatar pointed out, "You only have to beat them by one run."

Cary made it stand up when he pitched out of a jam in the top of the fourth inning. He yielded a single to Lewis and walked Mike Freitas to start things off. Lewis was forced at third by Jim Howard then Dan Bower walked.

With the bases loaded, Cary struck out the next two batters to retire the side.

Prause was out - pitching Cary at first. But Cal's

junior left-hander toughened up when the Grizzlies scored. In the fifth inning Cary struck out the final two batters, and faced only two over the minimum the final three innings.

Cal's only threat against Prause came in the fourth. Conversely, Kennedy had a couple of chances to score but failed to capitalize.

Kennedy had runners on base in every inning except the fifth, but only once got a man as far as third base. The Titans stranded seven on base.

Cal was almost completely shut down at the

plate. Only two Grizzlies reached second base after the fourth inning.

Freitas and Bower were the only two bothers to Cary, each reaching base safely on two occasions.

Though both pitchers were effective, there were no masterpieces. Cary struck out six and walked four. Prause fanned four and walked two.

Both men threw a lot of pitches, often working to two, and three ball counts on the hitters.

— Steve Dulas



'THEN TAKE A LEFT AT THE OAK TREE AND STOP AT THE TRAP'
Susie Conklin of Montreal nurses shot down first tee yesterday

Amador drops 2-1 tilt to San Leandro

SAN LORENZO — A seven-inning duel between Amador Valley High's Rob Wicks and San Leandro's Jeff Robinson finally was decided in the seventh inning as the Pirates came up with a run to take a 2-1 victory.

Action came during the second round of the Veri Throck Baseball Tournament at Arroyo High School.

The fine contest that had both great pitching and sparkling defense could have gone either way, but the Pirates took advantage of the only error the Dons made, and scored the winning run.

Both teams were scoreless over the first two innings. San Leandro broke the ice in the third when Jim Schmidt hit safely, went to second on Steve Manos' base hit, stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve DeCosta.

Amador came up with a run of its own in the third inning when Mike Johnson walked, stole second and went to third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Jeff Terry.

Then it was defense — defense — defense as Wicks set down eight straight San Leandro hitters. Wicks benefited by the play of Johnson at shortstop, who was outstanding in the field.

San Leandro struck for the winning run the seventh after Mike Farcas led off with a base hit. Jess Estrada hit a pop on the infield that fell safely between first and second base for a hit.

After a fine catch of a foul pop by catcher Mark Bevilacqua, and a strikeout by Wicks, Schmidt lofted a fly ball to right field that skipped out of the glove of Mike Garrigan, allowing the run to score.

Garrigan attempted the difficult catch on the run. "We couldn't execute, we couldn't play, that's why we couldn't win," complained Amador coach Don Bush.

He referred to the bottom half of the seventh inning, when Amador failed to capitalize on an opportunity to tie.

Bevilacqua walked with one out to keep Amador hopes alive. Bush called for the bunt, but Wicks bunted three pitches foul to strike out. Wicks did not deserve to lose although he gave up nine hits. He was in control most of the game, striking out eight, walking none.

Winning pitcher Robinson gave up just four hits. He walked seven and fanned five.

Terry, who drove in four runs yesterday, knocked in his fifth run in two days. He scored twice yesterday as well and has been Amador's offensive mainstay through the tournament.

The Dons go again today, facing either Marina or Ygnacio Valley today at 2 p.m. on the Arroyo diamond.

Johnson sparked the Don defense, involved in one of the double plays and making two fine plays behind third base to save Wicks. — Bob Ferguson

Wind k.o.'s Group Fore

Golf's big promise turned into a cruel hoax yesterday at Castlewood Country Club in the second round of a women's mini-tour tournament known as the Group Fore Ping Classic.

Sixteen aspiring young pros were treated to California's finest, fiercest winds and bitter cold, as they continue on the path that hopefully will lead to the LPGA professional tour someday.

Castlewood is the third stop on an 11-week Northern California schedule for the 25 ladies entered in Group Fore.

Some were about ready to make it their last yesterday because of the teeth-chattering conditions.

"You know what the first five letters in California stand for," cracked Suzanne Jackson of West Palm Beach, Fla. "They stand for come and live in Florida. I couldn't breathe out there today it was so cold."

Most found it difficult to play golf as well.

Scores were as wide-ranging as the hometowns of the intent women on the mini-tour who come from as far as Montreal and London to prepare for LPGA qualifying.

Connie Chillemi managed to battle the brisk breezes and fire a 79, five-over for women on Castlewood's hill course, and maintain her huge lead after two rounds. The 18-year-old Chillemi has a 151 36-hole total, three-over par.

Chillemi, from Orlando, Fla. is 10 shots in front of JoAnn Avard from Nashua, N.H. Rosalie Bartlett from Little Rock, Ark. is 12 shots behind.

Yesterday's best round was a four-over 78 by Susie Conklin of Montreal. Susie, who staggered to an 89 on Monday, teed off before the wind reached its worst.

Second round leaders

Connie Chillemi, Orlando, Fla., 72-79 — 151; JoAnn Avard; Nashua, N.H., 161; Rosalie Bartlett, Little Rock, Ark. 162; Signa Quandt, St. Petersburg, Fla., 79-86 — 165; Sue Parker, London, 82-85 — 167; Marilyn Herbert, Walnut Creek, 84-83 — 167; Donna Adwell, Broken Arrow, Okla., 84-83 — 167; Susie Conklin, Montreal, 89-78 — 167; Vicki Tabor, Waco, Tex., 82-85 — 168; Shannon Johnson, Denver, 85-84 — 169; JoAnne Dost, Vienna, Va., 83-86 — 169; Debbie McClung, Farmer's Branch, Tex., 83-87 — 170; Kim Sandman, Walnut Creek, 87-84 — 171; Barbara Brode, Memphis, 87-85 — 175; Martha Southern, San Diego, 92-83 — 175; Suzanne Jackson, West Palm Beach, Fla., 88-89 — 177.

Boswell, Bower muss up Design

Chuck Boswell and Dan Bower exploded for 22 points apiece Monday as Nazarene Church blasted Don's Hair Design, 79-66, in Livermore Recreation Basketball.

The pair combined for 22 points at halftime as Nazarene churned to a 39-29 margin.

In the final count, Corey Knapp added 18 points for the winners, and Gary Ball scored nine.

Don's Steve Briggs scored 19 points. Teammate Ric Anderson had

nine, and Renier Kelleter had eight points.

The Dry Heaves rolled to a 22-point lead at halftime and socked Kavanagh Liquors, 74-47. Pacing the Heaves was John Laney, who scored 18 points. Dean Tuft had 12 for the winners, and Mike Benapel contributed eight points.

For Kavanagh, Jack Kavanagh scored 16 points. Jim Langenstein had 14. Rich Rollins followed with nine points.

Sports briefs

Pleasanton wins another

Jamie Watson's two goals gave Pleasanton United a 3-2 win over the Sunnyside Roadrunners in a State Cup soccer semifinal last weekend.

Jayne Kuhns also scored to vault United into the championships a week from Saturday at Redwood City.

Kris Brittain, Kim Iverson and Cheryl Ogren led the defense for Pleasanton.

Carrie McNatt and Linn Fruchtenicht played key roles in the triumph.

Dublin United dropped a 4-3 overtime decision to Pleasanton United under-14. Bonnie Monger had the lone Dublin score in regulation.

LL tickets

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Pleasanton National Little League will have tickets available through April 19 for its benefit drawing April 24, during opening day ceremonies for the league.

Prizes include a trip to Las Vegas.

Little league and senior league players will have tickets. For information, call 447-9633.

Keg schedule

Granada Bowl has issued its schedule for summer bowling leagues. Openings are available for men, women and mixed teams in the mornings and the evenings.

Youth leagues are also available. Schedules are available at Granada Bowl, or call 447-5600.

PHOTO CONTEST

Bicentennial/Heritage Theme

(Livermore - Amador Valley Area)

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- 1 Entry Per Person Each Category



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14x6 slot	4 for \$88	15x8 slot	4 for \$129
14x7 slot	4 for \$99	15x10 slot	4 for \$149

Firestone

1931 First Street, Livermore 443-1343

In the Bag Eagle Rock cleans up

Charlie Litz

SIX CLUBS joined in the last running deer shoot of the season at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club over the weekend.

Bill Caldwell and Roger Matuska had the following results to report:

Distinguished: Allen Elsholz of the Sacramento Club, 38; Hank Harkness of Eagle Rock, 36.

Master: Rudy Gonzales of Tri-City, 41; Carter Wreden of Livermore, 37.

Expert: Ron Frattaroli of Eagle Rock, 36; Rob Robbins of Fremont Club, 34.

Sharpshooter: Darrel Barton of Sacramento, 34; Ed Heikla of Livermore, 30.

Marksmen: Bob Price of Eagle Rock, 28; Ed Short of Livermore, 28; Bob Price won the Shoot-off.

Eagle Rock Club was the winner in the competition series with a total score of 706. Livermore was second with 652; Tri-City, third, with 564; Sacramento, fourth, with 557; Fremont, fifth with 503; and in last place, Bay Sportsmen, with 338. Bay Sportsmen did not enter every shoot of the series. Livermore is second, so they will have to try harder in the next series which will start in January!

The Team Trophy was presented to Eagle Rock whose outstanding shooters were Bill Ramsey (Distinguished); Hank Harkness (Master); Cal Rowe (Expert); Rich Johnson (Sharpshooter); and John Rock (Marksmen) Congratulations to each of these men!

Bill and Roger wishes to thank each shooter and everyone who was involved in making the series a great success.

Ed Heikla and Ed Short report that the pistol shooters are improving rapidly, too.

IF YOU ARE a gun collector or exhibitor, you may be interested in California SB-1891. This bill, if enacted, would require all gun collectors and exhibitors to be licensed. It would mandate the following:

1. The licensing of "gun collectors":

a. Gun collectors are defined as "any person who acquires, holds or disposes of firearms as curios, relics or antiques, or as a hobby or pastime, or any person who displays or exhibits firearms at an exhibition, gun show or other similar events."

b. All of California's laws pertaining to retail handgun dealers would apply to "gun collector" licenses.

c. Elimination of all handgun sales at gun shows or exhibitions.

d. Prohibits exhibiting at shows without a "gun collectors" license.

The above Bill SB-1891 is authored by Senator John A. Nejedly. It would appear to put restrictions on collectors.

Other bills, SCA-49 and ACA-95, if passed by the Legislature and approved by a vote of the people, would constitutionally guarantee that every citizen shall have the right to keep and bear firearms, except those prohibited by law. These identical bills would provide:

a. Persons prohibited ownership are (1) Those declared by a court to be a danger to others; (2) Mental incompetents or patients; (3) Those convicted of specific crimes of violence; and crimes declared by a court to be a crime of violence.

b. No permit or license shall be required by any adult citizen of the United States to own, purchase, possess, or keep within his place of residence or business (whether permanent or temporary) any pistol, revolver, rifle, or shotgun (except sawed-offs and machine guns).

c. No tax on the ownership of firearms may be assessed at a rate different than that applicable to other forms of personal property.

d. No person may carry a concealable firearm concealed without a license or pursuant to other statutory authority.

SCA-49 and ACA-95 were authored by Senator H.L. "Bill" Richardson and Assemblyman John V. Briggs. The conditions outlined under these show adequate restrictions on the criminal or mental incompetents, while allowing the general public to make its own choice.

Rod could go to Olympics

Rod Washburn of Livermore Boxing Club and the United States Navy will fight for a berth in the Olympic trials next month in Carson City.

If he survives the challenge, he will be dispatched to Cincinnati for the trials, and a possible shot at the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal. Word of Washburn's selection reached Rod Monday night in San Diego, where he is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Niagara Falls.

It was Washburn's good performance in the recent All Navy Boxing Championships that earned him the Olympic shot.

Rod won the 12th Naval District title for light welterweights (139 pounds) in February at Treasure Island.

He won a semifinal bout for the West Coast championship in Seattle later in the month, but suffered a broken finger. Though he forfeited the championship bout, Navy coach Nelson Dunkel was impressed with the 18-year old's performance. Dunkel recommended Washburn for the Carson City tournament, billed as the Western Regionals for the Olympic trials.

Rod must win in his weight division at the regionals. Then he will be sent to the Trials, where the top three competitors in each weight class advance to the Olympics.

Though Washburn has 18 months left with the Navy, he's being turned over to Livermore Boxing Club's Tony Ramirez to prepare for the Olympics.

According to Ramirez, the Navy is arranging a transfer for Rod, which will dispatch him to the Navy recruiter's office in Livermore. He'll stay there to work with Ramirez and the LBC's chief trainer, Fred Jimenez.

Washburn is 4-1 in five amateur bouts spanning a two-year career with LBC. His only defeat was the forfeit in the Navy Championships. "He deserves this opportunity," Ramirez said yesterday. "Win, lose or draw, it's an honor to be selected, and Rod deserves it."

Rod could be back in the area Friday to begin training in the Livermore gym where he got his start.

The only drawback is the broken finger, which is healing, according to Ramirez, but still sore.

"We'll treat it very gently," Ramirez said; "but we'll keep him right at it. I'd like to see him with 10 or 15 fights under his belt before he tries this, but the Olympics only come up every four years and you've got to take advantage of it while it's here."



FORMER GAEL JOHN PRIETO LED CUBS
Pitching victory one game, two hits in another

Near milestone for young Scott

A 14-year old in just his first season of bowling competition nearly rolled a perfect game at Granada Bowl last week.

Junior bowler Scott Eckardt settled for a 288 after suffering a 6-10 split on his 11th ball of the game. He had preceded it with 10 straight strikes.

Eckardt converted the split to post an all-time personal high game. Eckardt began bowling last year with a 123 average and has already hiked it to 169.

Pee Wee bowler Kelly Vent, age seven, rolled scores of 57 and 78 last week in a feat that may have overshadowed young Scott's. Kelly carried an average of 12 into her big games.

Back among the grown-ups, Bob Fanucchi rolled a 679 series last week, followed by Trellis Massie, 642 and Jack Turner, 642. Other top series went to Tom Crane, 635, Don Star-

key, 621, and Mike Thut, 613.

Rick Lee, who carries a 147 average, rolled a 585 series after opening with a 150 game.

Youth Stars of the Week — Doubles — Bob Deaton, Debbie Campion; Sat. Jr. — Steve Davis, Janette Turner; Sat. Prep — Mark Green, Kristy Powell; Thurs. Preps — Donna Smith, Kevin Victor; Pee Wees — Kelly Barrett, Peter Pavusek; Mon. Jr. — Greg Deaton, Diane Crump; Mon. Preps — Doug Hemenway, Tamie Walbridge.

Sunday Special — Jim Gibbons, 215-563; Emily Kingston, 204-526. Weekenders — F. Davis, 206-537. Sunday Swooners — Vic Tayo, 222-556; Jeannie Johnson, 194-535.

Fri. Sr. Citizens — Art Kruger, 192-518; Edith Rack, 155-415. 8 Across 8 — Larry Shatto, 195-557; Gert Hatch, 163-450. Cheyenne — Norm Young, 204-574; Dick Smith, 199-564. Reno — Tom Crane, 234-635; Marg Pine, 203-557.

Calamity Jones — Phyllis Nagegast, 165-472; Shirley Crockett, 178-463.

Swingers — Rick Lee, 223-585; Barbara Getty, 177-454. Sandia — Dick Silva, 229-569; Jan Inzerilla, 189-511.

V.A. — Cal Craft, 208-566; Tonis Paiva, 179-495. Guys and Dolls — Bud Ogden, 227-562; Carol Casella, 202-543. Valley Hdcp. — Barney Murdoch, 205-550; Emery Leonard, 233-542.

Sunrisers — Marge Harris, 193-509; Peggy Harmon, 189-502. B. C. Trio — Loretta Johnson, 185-520; Bev Armfield, 215-518. 825 Classic — Bob Fanucchi, 248-579; Mickey McKnight, 193-526. Strikes and Spares — Charlene Vomacka, 189-549; Dot Caldwell, 190-501.

His and Hers — Jack Turner, 234-642; Phyllis Burton, 160-452. LLRA — Bob Frary, 190-552; Jan Pfeifer, 174-473. Women's Invitational — Connie Jones, 210-568; Bev Armfield, 191-53.

Early Owls — Barbara Peterson, 184-538; Nancy Freeman, 179-500. Savings Bond — Alice Ott, 200-538; Elyn Aaron, 211-522. City Employees — John Lassallette, 198-531; Ruth Heyden, 161-471. 910 Classic — Trellis Massie, 255-642; Don Starkey, 226-621.

Cubs split semipro inaugural with Ravens

The Tri-Valley Cubs took their initial plunge into semi-pro baseball last weekend, splitting a rain-shortened double header at Dublin High School Sunday.

The Cubs dropped the opener to the Oakland Ravens, 8-3, but rallied for a 6-2 win in the six-inning nightcap.

Tri-Valley will play in the Northern California Baseball Association this summer. The Ravens have been a member of the league for five years.

John Prieto, former Dublin High School pitcher, was the hero for the Cubs in both games Sunday, at bat and on the mound.

He pitched Tri-Valley to its victory by working the first five innings of the second game, yielding one run and three hits. Prieto struck out eight and walked only one. Steve Edwards worked the final inning for the Cubs, and was touched for two hits and a run.

In the two games, Prieto scored three runs. In the opener he lashed out a pair of hits.

Tri-Valley jumped off to a 5-0 lead after one inning of the nightcap. Tony Candelaria, Prieto and Bob Chapman drew walks to open the inning against losing pitcher Don Wright.

Stan Wolf singled home two runs, and Jim McCuaig did the same. Jim Florence's double fetched the final score.

Singles by Wolf and Brian Billy set up the Cubs for their final run in the third inning. Candelaria knocked in the score with an infield out.

Chapman and Bob Moore had runs - batted in for Tri-Valley in the opening game. Moore had two base hits.

Ed Kukihioko was the losing pitcher, yielding five runs in the first two innings.

Larry Yackley came on for the final five innings, giving up three runs, but just one earned. He was touched for four base hits.

The Cubs continue their exhibition season Sunday, April 25, with a double header at Napa.

Dana wows 'em at Far West

Dana Davidson of Pleasanton broke three national swim records for girls 11 and 12-years old last weekend at the Far Western Swim Championships at DeAnza College.

The 12-year old daughter of former Oakland Raider Ben Davidson captured eight races for the Norcal Aquatics Swim Club of San Ramon and placed second in another.

Davidson opened her record assault with a victory in the 500 freestyle, posting a 5:09.13 to win the event. Nicole Kramer of New Jersey set the old mark of 5:10.75 last year.

In the 100 individual medley, Dana won with a 1:02.33 time, eclipsing Sarah Hopper's 1975 American record of 1:02.63.

In the only race Dana lost, the 200 I.M., she picked up her third American standard. Canadian Licia Corballe won the 200 free at 55.20.

Pat Price's 1:56.10 in the 200 free for girls 13-14 was another personal best. Pat also finished sixth in the 100 free at 55.20.

Vicki Davidson had a good weekend in the same age group, though she is just 11-years old. Vicki placed fourth in the 50 freestyle in 26.6, sixth in the 200 free with a lifetime best of 2:03.84, and third in the 50 backstroke with another personal record, 31.06.

Amey Schinnerer, in the 10-under class, posted a 2:37.65 in the 200 IM for sixth place, and finished fourth in the 200 free at 2:15.4.

Pat Price's 1:56.10 in the 200 free for girls 13-14 was another personal best. Pat also finished sixth in the 100 free at 55.20.

EBAL Averages

EBAL AVERAGES					AVE
Player	AB	H	HR	RBI	
Alken, SR	15	6	0	0	400
Tarte, Liv	10	4	0	2	400
Palmer, Liv	18	7	0	0	388
Connolly, AV	11	4	0	0	363
Terry, AV	14	5	0	3	357
Nelson, Cal	14	5	0	0	357
C. Cary, Cal	14	5	0	3	357
Hanson, SR	17	6	0	1	352
M. Bevilacqua	12	4	0	0	333
Walters, Cal	15	5	2	7	333
Silva, MV	19	6	0	2	315
Bisbee, MV	15	5	0	3	312
Geck, F	10	3	0	0	300
Zueras, Dub	14	4	0	0	285
Stratton, AV	14	4	0	1	285
Rushing, Gra	14	4	0	1	285
Dearborn, Liv	11	3	0	2	272
Long, MV	11	3	0	2	272
Backover, Liv	15	4	0	3	266
Johnson, AV	15	4	0	2	266
B. Cary, Cal	15	4	0	1	266
Miller, SR	16	4	0	2	250
Lehew, Gra	16	4	0	1	250
Dougherty, Cal	12	3	0	1	250
Shutswell, Gra	17	4	0	2	235
Laudenbach, Dub	13	3	0	1	230
Jones, MV	13	3	0	3	230
Schaut, Dub	15	3	0	0	200
Watts, Liv	20	4	0	2	200
Jarrell, Dub	10	2	0	0	200
Myers, Dub	16	3	0	0	187
Bishop, SR	16	3	0	1	187
Garrigan, AV	16	3	0	0	187
Bernhardt, Gra	16	3	0	2	187
Neves, F	11	2	0	1	181
Whitson, MV	11	2	0	2	181
Rosen, SR	11	2	0	0	181
Leary, Cal	11	2	0	1	181
Arnouad, SR	11	2	0	3	181
Stine, Gra	17	3	0	3	176
Wood, Liv	18	3	0	0	166
Trudeau, Gra	12	2	0	0	166
Dean, Liv	19	3	0	2	142
Epodman, MV	15	2	0	0	133
Rahn, MV	15	2	0	0	133
Olden, Liv	15	2	0	2	133
Shirwood, Dub	16	2	0	1	125
Hurlow, Cal	17	2	0	0	117
LaFranchi, Liv	10	1	0	0	100
Ballas, F	11	1	0	1	090
Olke, Gra	11	1	0	1	090
Knappe, Liv	11	1	0	0	090
Johnstone, F	12	1	0	0	083
B. Bevilacqua, AV	13	1	0	1	076
Jeperson, Dub	15	1	0	0	066
Cashilo, Dub	16	1	0	0	062
Chapman, Dub	14	0	0	0	000
Trujillo, F	10	0	0	0	000
Hickwell, MV	13	0	0	0	000

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 Trick Skis, from \$65.00

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 E. P., Connelly, Maharajah, O'Brien, Western Wood, Cypress Garden, La Point, Jobe, Stinger
 Double Skis — Junior Skis — Trick Skis

MELLO'S WATER SKI SHOP
 14008 San Pablo Ave.
 San Pablo, Ca 94806
 (415) 232-0264

Mon.-Fri. 12-9
 Sat. 9-6
 Closed Sunday

I can't believe my eyes....
I LOST 11 lbs. ... in 5 DAYS!
safely — without strenuous exercise

Thousands of patients — come to Dr. Ferriss — to lose weight — FAST.

Don't wait any longer — find out how — at no risk to you.

LOSE 10-20-30 POUNDS more

* Each Patient Treated Under the Doctor's Supervision * No Contracts or Agreements * Budget Plan Available

LOSE WEIGHT FAST START TODAY!

ALFRED W. FERRISS, M.D.
CALIFORNIA LICENSED PHYSICIAN — MEDICAL WEIGHT REDUCTION SPECIALIST
 CALL FOR INFORMATION — TODAY

CONCORD 3126 Buskirk 938-8616	WALNUT CREEK 1181 Blvd. Way 938-2777	LIVERMORE 1221 E. Stanley Blvd. 455-6050
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Military news in the Valley

DUBLIN — Army Private Malcolm C. McLennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. McLennan of 7621 Calle Verde Road, is serving with the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

McLennan enlisted for duty at the fort and is an artillery crewman with Battery C, 3rd Battalion, 34th Field Artillery of the Division Artillery. He is guaranteed a minimum of 12 to 16 months of duty there.

The private entered the Army in 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1975 graduate of Dublin High School.

PLEASANTON — Airman Leslie K. Yu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yu of 7419 Flagstone Drive, has graduated with honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists.

The airman, who received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles, is remaining at Keesler for advanced training.

Airman Yu, a 1969 graduate of Seaside High School, attended San Jose State University.

LIVERMORE — Army Captain Peter K. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Becker of 1365 Hillview Drive, was presented his second award of the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Bliss, Texas recently.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Capt. Becker received the award while assigned as an operations officer with the 1st Battalion of the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery Basic Combat Training Brigade.

He entered the Army in June, 1965 and holds two awards of the Bronze Star Medal.

The captain is a 1960 graduate of Livermore High School and received a Bachelor's Degree from the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., and an M.S. degree in 1974 from Long Island University in Greenvale, N.Y.

PLEASANTON — Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Michael W. Mantzouranis, husband of Sheri Lynn Mantzouranis of Pleasanton, has reported for duty aboard the USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda.

A 1973 graduate of Summerville High School in Tuolumne, he joined the Navy in February, 1974.

LIVERMORE — Navy Fireman Apprentice Stephen L. Wilky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilky of 1366 Wagoner Drive, was graduated from the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

The six-week course includes instruction on the operating principles of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines; shipboard procedures; control, support and weapons systems; damage control equipment; and submarine safety.

A 1973 graduate of Granada High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1975.

PLEASANTON — Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey J. Rose, son of Mrs. Dolores Cox of 1853 Haley Court, was graduated from re-

cruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

LIVERMORE — Army Private Ansen K. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Jones of 1935 Evans St., is serving with the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Jones enlisted for duty at the fort and is an artillery crewman with Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 4th Field Artillery, 9th Infantry Division Artillery. He is guaranteed a minimum of 12 to 16 months of duty there.

Jones entered the Army in 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1974 graduate of Delcamo High School.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

No. H-07173-2 Department No. 26
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, PEARL EVA MCGONAGAL, Executor of the Estate of LILLIAN C. MOHR, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West West Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Pearl Eva McGonagal
Executor of the Estate of
LILLIAN C. MOHR
Deceased.
Dated at Pleasanton, California,
the 1st day of April, 1976.
AMARAL & WALKER
Attorneys at Law
62 West West Street
Pleasanton, CA 94566
Telephone: 846-2876
Attorneys for Estate

Legal PT-VT 2041
Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976

**NOTICE OF
AVAILABILITY OF
ANNUAL REPORT OF
THE OLIVER M. ROUSSEAU
FOUNDATION**

To Whom It May Concern:
TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Report of the OLIVER M. ROUSSEAU FOUNDATION for the tax year December 1, 1974 - November 30, 1975 required by Section 6066 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at the principal office of The Oliver M. Rousseau Foundation, 1122 B Street, 2nd Floor, Hayward, Ca. 94541, during regular business hours, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of this notice of its availability. Requests to inspect the said Annual Report should be made to the undersigned Principal Manager of the THE OLIVER M. ROUSSEAU FOUNDATION at its principal office as above stated.

/s/ Oliver M. Rousseau
Principal Manager of
THE OLIVER M. ROUSSEAU
FOUNDATION

Legal PT-VT 2047
Publish April 14, 1976

CRITCHFIELD & NOONAN
Attorneys at Law
1711 Murietta Boulevard
Post Office Box 471
Livermore, CA 94550
Telephone: 447-7020

**SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA**
Case No. H-07140-4
NOTICE OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

Estate of MAZEL E. BOLOBANICH, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that VELMA TESTA, as personal representative of the estate of MAZEL E. BOLOBANICH, deceased, will sell at private sale the highest and best bidder, under the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court, on April 16, 1976, at 2:00 p.m., all that certain real property, situated in the City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the southern line of Rose Avenue, distant thereon 175 feet westerly from the point of intersection thereof, with the western line of Augustine Street; running thence westerly along said line of Rose Avenue 50 feet; thence at right angles southerly 150 feet; thence at right angles easterly 50 feet; and thence at right angles northerly 150 feet to the point of beginning.
Commonly known and described as 466 Rose Avenue, Pleasanton, California.
This sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, easements, and existing encumbrances of record.
The terms and conditions of sale are:
Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, in part cash and part credit, the terms of such credit to be acceptable to the personal representative and to the court.
Ten percent of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the court. Taxes and premiums on insurance shall be prorated as of the date of confirmation of sale. The examination of title, recording of conveyance, and any title insurance policy shall be at the

expense of the purchaser.
Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of CRITCHFIELD & NOONAN, attorneys for the personal representative, at 1711 Murietta Boulevard, Livermore, California, or delivered to VELMA TESTA, the personal representative, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making the sale.
For further information and bid forms apply at the office of the attorney for the personal representative.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
Dated: March 30, 1976.
/s/ Velma Testa
as Personal Representative of
MAZEL E. BOLOBANICH,
Deceased.
Legal PT-VT 2039
Publish April 4, 9, 14, 1976

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**
F/C 68922 PC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 5, 1976, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., in the lobby of the office of NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, located at 1615 Webster Street, in the City of Oakland, State of California; NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the herein referred to Deed of Trust, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of Sale, in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the following real property situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as:

LOT 1, in Block 4 of Tract 2110, according to the Map thereof, filed February 4, 1960 in the office of the County Recorder of Said Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 41, page 76.
Alameda County Account No. 94-205-66.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4115 Nevis Street.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
SAID SALE will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$3,986.81 with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, executed by: L.P. HAWKINS and JOYCE F. HAWKINS, his wife, to: NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY of Alameda County, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of:

THOMAS G. MICHELL and MARY LYN R. MICHELL, his wife, as Joint Tenants, as Beneficiaries, dated June 20, 1975, and recorded June 26, 1975, in Record of Official Records of Alameda County, as Image 496, under Recorder's Series No. 75-88949.
THAT Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell and real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County on January 2, 1976, in Real 45161 Official Records, at Image 103, under Recorder's Series No. 76-218.
The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, Trustee, executed and delivered to the undersigned, ten Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Declaration of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
THE BENEFICIARIES or any other person or persons may purchase at said Sale.
DATED This 6th day of April, 1976.
NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY
By: /s/ Henry L. Persoglio
Exec. Vice President
Legal PT-VT 2048 (SEAL)
Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

expense of the purchaser.
Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of CRITCHFIELD & NOONAN, attorneys for the personal representative, at 1711 Murietta Boulevard, Livermore, California, or delivered to VELMA TESTA, the personal representative, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making the sale.
For further information and bid forms apply at the office of the attorney for the personal representative.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
Dated: March 30, 1976.
/s/ Velma Testa
as Personal Representative of
MAZEL E. BOLOBANICH,
Deceased.
Legal PT-VT 2039
Publish April 4, 9, 14, 1976

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SAID SALE will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$3,986.81 with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, executed by: L.P. HAWKINS and JOYCE F. HAWKINS, his wife, to: NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY of Alameda County, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of:

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THE BENEFICIARIES or any other person or persons may purchase at said Sale.
DATED This 6th day of April, 1976.
NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY
By: /s/ Henry L. Persoglio
Exec. Vice President
Legal PT-VT 2048 (SEAL)
Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of Engineering Services of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, on or before May 6th, 1976, 2:00 P.M. P.D.S., for the construction of landscape improvements in the following portion of the City:
The Construction of Landscape Improvements, VAL VISTA PARK, TOT-LOT & PICNIC AREA.
Plans, specifications, and standard proposal form to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.
No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.
The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.
The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.
Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.
A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.
CITY OF PLEASANTON
WILLIAM H. HARRIS
CITY CLERK
DATE April 9, 1976
Legal PT-VT 2048
Publish April 14, 27, 1976

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165

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This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
The Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors nor for the omission of copy.
Liability for errors shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Puppy, med. brown w/some blk., near Mendelheim School. Phone 447-9308 aft. 1 p.m.

FOUND: White male Samoyed, vic. of Silvergate Elem. School, Dub. Call 812-5072.

FOUND: White male Shep. mix, vic. of Alameda Mall, San Ram. Call 828-7533.

FOUND: Wire hair Terrier, male, no collar or lic., brwn. & wht., vic. Warsaw Ave., Liv. 443-8952.

FOUND: Wire hair Terrier, male, no collar or lic., brwn. & wht., vic. Warsaw Ave., Liv. 443-8952.

FOUND: 2 dogs, English setter, Cocker Spaniel, males, Manning Rd., Liv. 443-1682.

LOST: Sm. gray Poodle, vic. Galindo Dr., in Dublin. Call 828-3690.

6. Personals

Astrological Readings and Counseling, Birth Charts, Call Kaye 846-8543.

MADAME MARY
★ Palm & Card Reading
Advice on all matters
Appt. 228-6484, 228-9753
3234 Alameda Ave., Mtz.
Corner of F Street

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 311131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 828-1035.

FIX-ALL

Plumbing, elect., crptry, heating, repair & install appl., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodeling, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

GENERAL CARPENTRY & Remodeling, Cabinetry, Decks, Patios, Siding, Small Jobs welcome! ADON BUILDERS 443-6347

GENTLE, RELAXING MASSAGE offered by licensed graduate of Massage Institute of Calif. By appointment, 443-8659.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, or speciality. Reasonable. 443-6894, 443-6914.

JIM ROBLES ROTOILLING, reasonable, free estimate. 828-3747

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refriger., stove. We buy & pick up, working or not. 881-5188.

Yard Cleaning & Trash Removal, free estimates. Call 829-1986.

17. Tax Work-Bookkprs.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE. Servicing Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hrs., 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

AQUATHEICS Water Exercise Classes Pleas. Valley Swim Club, Apr. 19 10-11 a.m. WWF 9:30-10:30 \$18.00 mem. \$20.00 non-mem. 846-9119.

FINLEY'S GUITAR LESSONS All Levels \$4.00 Half Hr. 829-4877

32. Help Wanted

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical & Jazz
25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178

SPRING CLASSES NOW STARTING ballet-tap-jazz, ages 3 yrs. to adults, PEGGY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE. 828-5468.

27. Licensed Day Care

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, 2-6 yr. olds, full or part time, Del Prado area. 846-7937.

Licensed Christian Homes, creative play, drop-ins O.K. San Ram. 828-0567, Dub. 828-9359.

THE ARK, has pre-school & day care openings, ages 2-10. Now taking registration for Fall. 846-1060 & 846-1466.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ADVISOR WANTED
Part-time. Ideally suited for housewife. To supervise delivery & collection of THE VALLEY TIMES, in Livermore. Salary, mileage & bonus. Call 443-1105 for interview.

DIABLO AGENCY

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, must know prototype build-ups. \$3-\$3.50/hr. SHIPPIING & REC. CLRK. \$3-\$3.50/hr. MEDICAL SECTY TRNE, mature, good skills.

828-6620
6990 VILLAGE PKY., DUB.

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

ESCPW SUPERVISOR, Min. of 5 yrs. responsible escrow exper. required. Immed. opening for confidential interview. Call Ms. Winfield at Dublin Escrow Inc., 828-3208.

HOUSE CLEANERS NEEDED: Call Academy Maid Housekeepers. 447-6176.

32. Help Wanted

PART-TIME OPENING avail. in part-time service. Some mgmt. duties. So adult pref. 846-1139.

33. Typist

APPLY TODAY!
WORK TOMORROW
We have immediate long & short term temporary jobs for typists with some shorthand & dictaphone experience helpful. TOP PAY.
APPLY NOW NO FEE
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd.
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Oakland 444-8964
San Francisco 391-3830
Hayward 881-0377
equal opportunity emp. m/f

34. Veterinary Recpt Trn

2 OPEN TODAY!
To \$500. Lately animals need your TLC! and 2 area vets need your skill and dedication.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC
938-3333

35. Wanted: Hardware store clerk

Wanted: Hardware store clerk, some experience required. Apply 500 Main St., Pleasanton.

36. Domestic Needed

WANTED: Highschool person for light housekeeping, few hrs. mornings. 829-5283 aft. 6 p.m. & wknds.

37. Pets & Services

FOUND AT DUMP & need your TLC. Loveable Shepherd mix pups, please call 447-1253.

38. Free to Good Home

Free to Good Home, 3 small mix. Terrier mix puppies. 455-6391.

39. FREE 1 YR. old male RABBIT

to good home, includes hatch. Call 846-1915.

40. KITTY'S NOT BUNNIES FOR EASTER

8 fluffy kittens, any color you like. FREE. 447-6342.

41. Lab - Ger. Shep. mix, 16 mos.

tem. good family dog, moving, needs a home. 846-5267. Free.

42. LABRADOR/SHEPHERD mix

pups, 6 wks., need good home. Free. Call 447-6549.

43. Pet Sitting

Going on vacation or for the night? Let me do your pet, he'll be right. Call Linda 447-1253, 443-5234.

44. The Great Puppy Giveaway

7 models to choose from, long & shorthair, 8 wks., Retriever, Hound mix, free to loving homes. 443-0469 aft. 4 p.m.

45. WANTED: a male b/w. Lab for a one night stand w/ my fem. b/w. Lab. Not AKC. 443-3947.

46. 2 precious Peek - a Poo, pups,

male, 1 female, \$30 ea. 846-3707.

47. 4 Purebred Ger. Shep. puppies,

males, 455-6726.

48. Livestock

ALL TYPES OF SADDLE HORSES WANTED 447-6562

49. HORSE AUCTION

Sun. April 18, Alameda County Fairgrounds, 10 A.M. Thoroughbreds, Apollos, Quarter Horses, Arabs & Grade. Consignments welcome, also tack. For more information: California Horse Sales, (415) 846-5429.

50. 1 Purebred Arab, 1 Appaloosa

mare, 1 Quarter horse gelding. 846-5429.

51. MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances
G.E. Dryer, needs fan belt. \$30. call 846-4917.

52. WASHERS, dryers, refrig., &

stoves, reconditioned for \$49.95 & up. Discount Center, 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward, 881-5188.

53. 47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE WATERBEDS. STARTING FROM \$100. 676-4880.

54. USED MATTRESSES

(Simmons, Serta, Sealy) Several near new, all sterilized germ free, drive 20 minutes & save big money.

55. (62) Twin mattresses from \$15-60

(28) Twin sets from \$30-99 (34) Full mattresses \$20-70 (12) Full sets \$35-110 Queens \$35-180 Kings \$45-219

56. Bank cards ok. Open 10-6 week

days. Sat & Sun 10-5. Willow Pass. East to Galindo, turn South to 1348 Galindo, Concord. 676-5026.

57. McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

58. 48. Articles for Sale

DECORATED CAKES
8" layer, \$5.10, 1/2 sheet, \$5.25. We'll do any design.

59. STOCKING'S BAKERY

2020 First St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, Ext. 444.

60. Fire Alarms, top quality, big savings;

easy install. NFPA approved. Call 462-1514.

61. Fire Alarms, top quality, big savings;

easy install. NFPA approved. Call 462-1514.

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT CROOKS BOATS
Thompson, Enterprise
Kona Jet - Thunderbolt
Glasspar - Trailerboat
COMPARE
1975 Closeouts
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

62. FIBERGLASS STARCRAFT

14 Foot, 40 hp Evinrude motor, and trailer. Call 447-5300.

63. KORALLE JR. SAILBOAT, 12'

sloop rig, very good cond. w/ new trailer & oars. \$700. 455-6607 after 5 p.m.

64. REINELL, 1975, 24 ft., 225

horse pow. 1.05" easy on and off trailer, \$8500. 443-8872 bef. 1 p.m. or aft. 6 p.m.

65. 17 ft. Glassbar, 73

In-Board, Merc. Cruiser 140. Vansen Trailer, very good cond. \$4600. 846-1084.

66. FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.
SNACK BAR: Pleas. 1 person opp. 5 days. No cook or dish wash, jobs are scarce, own your business now. Full price, \$8900. Fin. avail. 569-7656.

67. RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
Central Pleasanton modern one story air conditioned office building. 4300 sq. ft. Several private offices, conference rm., large work rooms, computer rm., plenty of parking spaces. AVAILABLE NOW. Approx. 45 per sq. ft. per month. Al Kaplan Realtor, Danville 837-5551 or 837-4849.

68. DUBLIN RETAIL STORES

OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. 6 wks. or more. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util.

69. LANGE-HILDE

828-6900

70. 73. Rooms for Rent

DUBLIN AREA: Single, employed preferred, \$125 month, 828-8958 leave message.

71. LIVERMORE: 2 rms. for rent, 1

w/private bath, kitchen & laundry. \$120 mo. Room without bath, \$90. Ph. 447-7778.

72. 77. Shared Rentals

LIVER: Share 3 bdrm., house w/2 mtr. full privileges. \$100 mo., 443-0425 aft. 6 p.m.

73. 80. Homes for Rent

DANVILLE: vacant, new 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, laundry room, 271 St. Christopher Drive. \$550. 685-3289.

74. LIVER: 2 bdrm., unfurnished,

\$175 mo. Prefer middle age. Call 447-1796.

75. SAN RAMON, nice 3 bedroom, 2

bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to schools. \$325 per mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

76. San Ramon: WOW! Cent. air, 3

bdrm., 2 bath, covered patio, lg. garden area, AEK, cpts, drps., \$340. 828-7689.

77. SAN RAMON: 3 bdrm., 2 bath,

fric., patio, near country club, schools, shopping center. immed. occupancy. \$375. Call 828-8139 aft. 5 p.m. or wknds.

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90. SAN RAMON, nice 3 bedroom, 2

bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to schools. \$325 per mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

80. Homes for Rent

4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, Cabana club membership, near Lab. \$340 mo. Avail 5/1. Call 455-0477.

81. Wanted to Rent

Does your rental need work? Contractor & wife need house in Tri-Valley area. Will do that work for consideration on rent. Call Al Jenkins collect 687-5145 eves.

82. SEMI RETIRED LADY desires

nice rm. or sm. apt. for rent. Call 846-8156 evenings.

83. Vacation Rentals

DONNER LAKE, modern 13 bdrms., full dining & fric., slips. 11, weekends or weekly. Easter avail. Summer reservations also being taken. 933-4499.

84. 50. TAHOE, new cabin, slips, 9,

near ski & cabins, fric., \$65 wknd., \$85 wk. 820-1364.

85. REAL ESTATE

88. Duplexes & Townhouses
LIVERMORE: 1 bdrm. duplex. By Owner. Call 447-0490.

86. 89. Condominiums, Cluster

Homes for Sale
CLAYTON: Dlx. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. garage, see to approx. \$43,950. By Owner. 825-1810.

87. BRENTWOOD

BRENTWOOD AREA
Sellers Ave. under construction on 5.3 acres. 3 bedroom, custom & quality. Many extras. \$87,500. Also adjacent 5 acres for sale for \$32,000. 757-5113.

88. BY OWNER: Two Houses on

about 1 ac. Main house, 3 bdrms., full dining & fric., in El Monte area. \$70,500. Call 825-9258.

89. DUBLIN

BY OWNER: Castilian Silvergate area, clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w cpts., nice view, pool. Assumable loan. Appoint. only: 828-2522.

90. ECCO PARK, beautiful 3 bed

room, 2 bath, on a huge 1/4 acre lot. New carpets, recently re-decorated. Assume GI loan. \$42,950. TRI-VALLEY BROKERS, 829-1020.

91. GI BUYERS & INVESTORS

We have the best buy in Dublin. All it needs is a little paint. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpets throughout, nice drapes, large lot. Assumable loan, only \$39,950.

92. Prestige Homes

7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY DUBLIN 829-4900

93. 15 MINUTES

from Dublin. 5 acres of country living for building your dream home. Property has old house, outbuildings, well, septic tank, walnut trees. Submit all offers. \$59,950.

94. VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

95. 80. Homes for Rent

DANVILLE: vacant, new 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, laundry room, 271 St. Christopher Drive. \$550. 685-3289.

96. LIVER: 2 bdrm., unfurnished,

\$175 mo. Prefer middle age. Call 447-1796.

97. SAN RAMON, nice 3 bedroom, 2

bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to schools. \$325 per mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

98. San Ramon: WOW! Cent. air, 3

bdrm., 2 bath, covered patio, lg. garden area, AEK, cpts, drps., \$340. 828-7689.

99. SAN RAMON: 3 bdrm., 2 bath,

fric., patio, near country club, schools, shopping center. immed. occupancy. \$375. Call 828-8139 aft. 5 p.m. or wknds.

100. 80. Homes for Rent

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\$175 mo. Prefer middle age. Call 447-1796.

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\$175 mo. Prefer middle age. Call 447-1796.

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109. SAN RAMON: 3 bdrm., 2 bath,

fric., patio, near country club, schools, shopping center. immed. occupancy. \$375. Call 828-8139 aft. 5 p.m. or wknds.

DUBLIN

MUST SELL
This well cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All elect. kitchen, lush mature landscaping, custom stone exterior, carpets & drapes, won't last. \$37,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

NO DOWN

to VA buyers on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Dublin charmer. \$38,950.

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IN TIME

...for summer with almost new central air conditioning system and carpeting. 3 bedrooms and side yard access with all terms. Owners are moving to Oregon. Only \$34,500

VINTAGE REALTORS

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MOTIVATED

Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Dublin's finest areas. Huge family room with fireplace, large AEK with dining area, close to schools & shopping. Make an offer, seller has bought another. \$46,950.

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Hugh Barnes thinks not

Is mankind completely alone in the universe?

PLEASANTON — "In the consciousness of man, there is a growing acceptance that we are not alone in this universe. I have come to the conclusion that we are sharing this universe with many other persons — billions of them."

Hugh Barnes, a self-styled unidentified flying objects hobbyist, is the speaker.

One starts to drift toward the theory that possibly Barnes' larynx and vocal chords ARE being "used" by an extra-terrestrial force.

His manner is relaxed and assured.

He does not claim to have seen any UFOs land or any "little green men with antennas coming out of their heads."

Barnes, a resident of Santa Rosa and guest speaker at a UFO program last week at Amador Valley High, is quite rational. He can take a skeptic such as this writer and put a chink in his "impossi-

bility" armor.

It is unfortunate that only 40 or so persons were present for this program sponsored by the Sociologists Speakers Bureau at the high school.

Barnes leads into a precise and ascending description of the technology necessary to "prove" the existence of UFOs by noting the experiences of an airlines pilot flying in the

vicinity of Mt. Rainier, Wash. on June 24, 1947. The pilot was dumbstruck by a group of what he termed "flying saucers" making incredibly quick movements against the backdrop of the mountain.

"We are dealing with a technology not yet understandable on this planet," claims Barnes. "Our government and other governments of the world are well

aware of these UFOs — PAINFULLY aware. The Air Force has thousands of feet of film on UFOs.

"These craft operate on magnetic anomalies. There are no liquid propellants aboard. Magnetics keep these craft going," Barnes explains to the small but intent audience.

In what could be considered the second phase of his talk, Barnes refers to a

Richard Miller — purportedly a communicant, a link between extraterrestrial beings and persons on earth. "His voice, his larynx is being used by this 'being.' Their thoughts can be expressed through his terminology. Miller is the 'telephone' link just like we use a telephone as a means of communication. We don't actually hear a voice over the phone. What

we actually hear is a 'carbon copy.'"

Barnes also has some opinions to express.

"I feel that the Apollo missions were prompted primarily by the UFOs, and not to just bring back samples of rocks from the moon. Astronaut Neil Armstrong has said there hasn't been a single space flight that hasn't been paced or tracked by 'these

people', " espouses Barnes.

"For many centuries we have observed the people of this earth in competition. Frankly, I find it a very negative and stultifying concept. Through the process of symbiosis, all life forms on other planets live in an atmosphere of mutual help and cooperation."

"I also seriously ques-

tion the continuation of underground atomic bomb testing as it is an extension of destructive acts.

"This is the very antithesis of what space people believe. These other planets do not utilize a medical system as we on earth know it because they know how to live — they know how to exercise the dominion of their lives."

— by Al Fischer

Chain letter warning issued

Get any letters lately urging you to send prayers or recipes or two bucks to four or five people on a list — and then to pass copies of the chain letter on to your friends?

Chain letters are more popular than ever, some with a Bicentennial theme this year.

And Valley residents are asked to ignore them, especially those asking for money because they're illegal.

Mark Foster, postmaster of the Pleasanton post office, says chain letters are considered fraudulent because they're likely to be broken and people will probably get nothing for their involvement.

One reason they'll probably be broken is the chain expands so rapidly that the number of prospects is soon exhausted.

"For example," says Foster, "a chain letter requiring each purchaser to send copies to six others would theoretically reach the entire literate population of the earth by the time it reached its 12th link."

Foster says a scheme which involves the mailing of U.S. savings bonds has shown up in major urban centers of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, Virginia and Florida.

"The letter with its Bicentennial gimmick urges those receiving it to mail \$2 — \$1 for each 100 years — to the person whose name is first on the list in celebration of the nation's 200th birthday."

"Chief Postal Inspector C. Neil Benson has informed us that actual profits from chain letters are usually obtained only by those who originate or enter the scheme very early."

He says the fact that chain letters are not mailed does not exclude the scheme from being a violation of the law if the scheme involves the mailing of bonds or other valuable items.

On the other hand, letters which call for nothing more than recipes, picture postcards and the like are ordinarily considered mailable because the items sent do not constitute a "thing of value" under the law.

However, postcards involving "good luck" chain prayers that contain a threat of bad luck to those who break the chain are forbidden because it is against the law to place threatening matter on the outside of mail.

Postmaster Foster cautioned the public to be especially alert for numerous current chain letters which contain a claim that they have been reviewed by some legal authority and officially approved for mailing.

"This is not true," Foster said, "and I would appreciate having all chain letters received in this area promptly turned over to me or to postal inspectors so that we can help protect the public from this illegal activity."

NEW HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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PINEAPPLES EA. 59¢

ICEBERG

LETTUCE EA. 15¢

CANTALOUPE 4 for \$1

ORANGES 10 for \$1

Sweet Navels. By the box (avg. wt. 40 lbs.) 3.89

APPLES 8 for \$1

Washington Red Delicious

By the box (avg. wt. 37-40 lbs.) 4.50

SALAMI LB. 1.69

Italian Sticks only

MUSHROOMS LB. 59¢

YAMS 2 for \$2.29

Beautiful Velvet Reds

ARTICHOKES 5 for \$1

Farmer Joe's Now Carries a

Complete Line of Fresh

DAIRY

Products for your Convenience

FARMER JOE'S

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Prices good April 14 thru April 17

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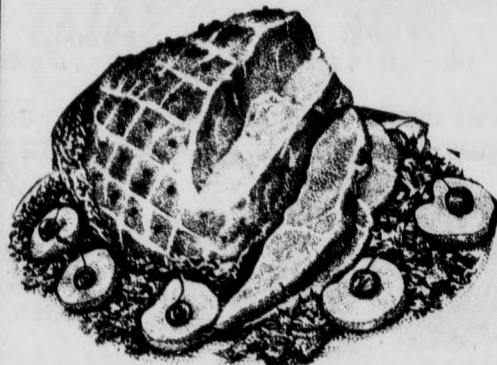
OLD WORLD CHEESE CO.

107 Monument Plaza

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Come to 107 Monument Plaza & buy at the Big Tin Warehouse direct from the distributor and SAVE.

CHEESE AT WHOLESALE PRICES



EASTER HAMS \$2.20 lb.

Old fashioned
Hdw. smoked, Sugar cured
Boneless, fully cooked

6 to 8 lb. avg. wt.

HICKORY SMOKED BACON

Sugar cured, thick sliced. Sold in 6 lb. boxes only lb.

99¢

AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD

200 slices. Sold in 5 lb. units only lb.

\$1.19

BEEF HOT DOGS, SKINLESS

Millers, 10 lb. box Box

\$9.90

BEEF BOLOGNA

Solid in 3 1/2 lb. sticks only lb.

99¢

BULK PASTA 5 lb. box

Spaghetti & noodles, 100% Whole grain lb.

\$1.95

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE

Old fashioned. Sold in 5 to 10 lb. bricks lb.

\$1.49

BRICK CHEDDAR CHEESE

Old fashioned. Sold in 2, 5 & 10 lb. units only lb.

\$1.80

ITALIAN SALAMI

Dry-Sold in 3 lb. sticks lb.

\$1.96

POLISH SAUSAGE

Shakey box 1 lb. lb.

\$1.36

PARMESIAN CHEESE

Shakey box 1 lb. lb.

\$2.35

Prices good April 14 thru April 20



We accept Food Stamps

EGGS

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LARGE GRADE A

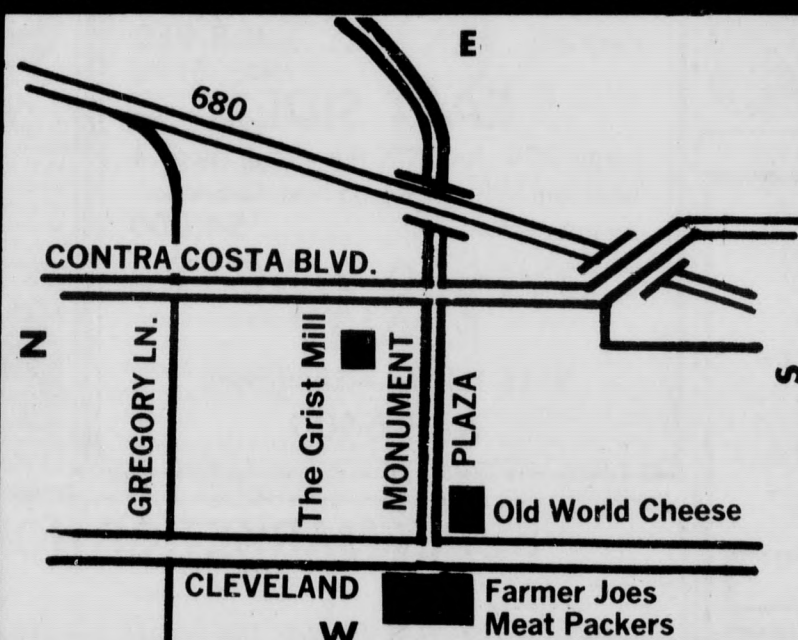
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2 1/2 doz.

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FILET MIGNON

1.59 lb.

BEEF LOIN

Alright . . . What's the catch? No catch . . . just steaks. Fresh-frozen, U.S.D.A.-inspected steaks direct from the meat packer. You buy 'em in 10 and 25-lb. boxes. You don't have to buy a freezer or half a cow full of unwanted cuts as part of the deal in order to get steak at this price. Just buy from us. Six days a week. **Take that, inflation!**

NEW YORK RIB STEAK (Beef Loin) (Not available 'til Sat.) **1.49 lb.**

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST (Beef Loin) **1.29 lb.**

PURE BEEF PATTIES **95¢ lb.**

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